Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Homecoming Edition

For information, history and fun facts on Homecoming check out today's special section.

pages 13-19

Dealing with our fears

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Members of Provo Fire and Rescue and Provo Special Operations respond to an anthrax scare Wednesday night at King Henry apartments in Provo. These units responded to several scares in Provo Wednesday.

Anthrax scares multiply, alarm locals

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

At least some of Provo is in a terror tizzy.

As anthrax scares and terrorist rumors multiply across the nation, local residents are beginning to worry — and react on those fears.

Both the Provo police and fire departments have seen a jump in calls as residents report terrorist-related incidents.

The Provo Fire Department saw three reports on Wednesday, including one from King Henry Apartments.

Tom Kuhlman, a member of the Provo Fire Rescue Special Operations unit, said he expects to see more reports in the coming days.

"We saw several calls yesterday," he said Thursday, "and I am sure it will just continue."

At the Provo Police Department, calls about anthrax and terrorist activities have gone from none last week to three or four this week, according to Karen Mayne, Provo Police public information officer.

"I think everyone is on alert for what may be suspicious," she said. "People are frightened of the unknown."

To date, none of the calls have been confirmed cases of anthrax.

But as more cases are confirmed across the nation, people in Provo and Orem wonder about what could happen locally.

Susan Garvin, a microbiologist working for the Forest Service, said she noticed the fear of terrorist attacks in her own family.

"My daughter was getting in the car the other day and said to me, 'I hope there isn't a bomb in there,'" she said. "The fear is there, whether people talk about it or not."

Kuhlman said he was glad for the caution shown by those calling in and encouraged

anthrax ▶ *page 12*

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- Anthrax letter sent to Kenya— Page 4
- Reward for anthrax information — Page 12
- TV anchors receive anthrax letters — Page 12

Arabs face suspicion, not hate in Provo

By Stephanie Richards
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Local residents have been eyeing Arab-Americans warily since the Sept. 11 attacks, police say.

"It seems like people are becoming more suspicious of people of Arab descent," said Captain Brad Leathem, a detective with the Provo Police Department.

While Arabs have been the targets of hate crimes in other parts of the country, local police haven't reported any anti-Arab violence in Utah Valley.

There have, however, been a higher number of calls reporting suspicious behavior, Leathem said.

There is a strong parallel between suspicion toward Japanese-Americans that came during World War II and today's distrust of Arab-Americans, said Frank Fox, a professor of American history at BYU.

"People had lived with them (Japanese) as their neighbors for a long time, and suddenly after the Pearl Harbor attack, people became very suspicious of them," Fox said. "We are beginning to see them (Arabs) through new eyes."

Fox attributes the increased suspicion that has developed since the terrorist attacks to the perpetrators' elusive nature, among other things.

"Where there isn't an enemy out there, suspicion increases," Fox said. "Our enemy is anywhere around us, in our own midst."

But the worries haven't prompted more calls of suspicious behavior on campus, said University Police Lieutenant Greg Barber.

"Perhaps people are a little more watchful, but we are not experiencing any more call flow," Barber said.

Student groups sparkle in Spectacular

Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

A member of the International Folk Dance Ensemble performs a Celtic dance during the Homecoming Spectacular Thursday night in the Marriott Center.

By Jesse Coleman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott Center sparkled blue and gold Thursday as some of BYU's most talented men and women honored the university's namesake in this year's first performance of the Homecoming Spectacular.

Thousands of BYU students and local residents watched as seven different performing groups, all of which hail from BYU, lit up the stage. Set amidst six golden Greek columns and performing upon a blue stage embossed with a 20-sided compass, each performance added a different theme to the night's overall program, "Shades of Yesterday."

Newell Dayley's musical tribute, "The Lion of the Lord" served as the foundation and capstone of the night's performances.

BYU President Merrill Bateman narrated this history of Brigham Young's life while the Wind Symphony and Concert Choir provided music. Behind these groups was a large screen projecting images of Brigham Young and his life.

Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said he was approached with the idea of a tribute to Brigham Young three years ago.

"We've used his name a lot but we've spent little time to find out who the man is," he said. "The music tonight will illuminate this idea."

The whole impetus for the Spectacular is the love for Brigham Young, Dayley said.

Many of the student performances also centered on Brigham Young's life and times. In fact, one of the great successes of the night was the performance of the students, said Charlene Winters, Homecoming executive committee member.

Winters said it was an active choice this year to have all the performances come from students in order to focus on the talent at BYU.

"This is a show for students by students," she said.

According to Mike Handley, production designer for the Spectacular, students were the targets for the Spectacular.

"We are using student participation more than ever before. It's really a tremendous showcase of student talent," he said.

In addition to more student participation, the Spectacular was filmed for the first time to be rebroadcast on KBYU, Winters said.

Starting the night's performances was local boy band Jericho Road, who drew great cheers from the crowd. They were followed by performances of the Wind Symphony and Theatre Ballet. The world famous Ballroom Dance Company followed after, and then the International Folk Dance Ensemble performed a Celtic dance that brought the crowd to a roar.

The Young Ambassadors performed Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm," and the Living Legends showed off excerpts of their "Seasons" production. The Concert Choir followed with several traditional Irish tunes.

For Neil and Laurie Lindberg, this wasn't the first time they had attended a BYU Spectacular. A BYU alumna, Laurie had sold tickets for past Spectaculars and currently works in the BYU Law School.

However, last night was especially important for them for another reason. As BYU was celebrating their founder's 200th anniversary, the Lindbergs were celebrating the birth of their granddaughter.

"We had to rush from the hospital to get here, and now we're rushing back to see her," she said.

2001 HOMECOMING EDITION BRIGHAM YOUNG

more...

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- A variety of activities abound for all ages — Page 15
- Why did BYU stop crowning queens — Page 16
- Parade information — Page 17

CITY

ndle ignites anbury blaze

nup crews worked Thurs- mop up after a fire broke Branbury Park Apartments ght before.

one was injured in the fire, amages are estimated to top 000, said Provo Fire Battal- ief Tom Coolman.

as coming home from the and I saw that there was e coming out of the win- said Christian Sabey, 24, a ury Park resident from Little- olo.

o firefighters responded to e at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

andle tipped over and start- mattress on fire, Coolman

e occupant called Branbury office and told them that partment was on fire," he

ighters weren't called until er resident came over to the occupant who lived Coolman said.

as a very minor incident, was put out by the sprin- said Rachel Oviatt, a man- ent employee for Branbury partments.

mattress was on fire but the was contained in the room firefighters arrived, Cool- aid.

— *Stephanie Richards*

STATE

s passengers vart hijackers

LAKE CITY — Passengers Greyhound bus overpow- hijacker who grabbed the g wheel and threatened to vehicle, authorities said.

man and a woman accom- fled after the driver safely ed the bus. No one was d.

ers arrested suspects Troy k, 34, and Becky Hyde, 25, chita, Kan., early Thursday, highway Patrol Sgt. Daniel The unarmed couple gave elves up at a downtown Salt City truck stop.

were booked into jail on es of attempted theft of a vehicle, a misdemeanor, errorist threats, a felony. se the bus was traveling en states, they also may deral charges, said Doug ve, spokesman for the Utah ay Patrol.

driver Gene Savage told tel- on station KUTV that he the hijacker away after he ed the steering wheel. Sev- assengers wrestled with the s Savage stopped the bus, ve said.

"It's what allowed the bus to get it over to the side of ad," he said. "It may have a real tragedy here."

— *Associated Press*

OLYMPICS

mes security dget boosted $24.5 million

SHINGTON — The White on Thursday committed to ing an additional $24.5 on security for the 2002 Olympics in the aftermath Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

money, which will come $40 billion anti-terrorism ge that Congress approved eek after the terrorist was announced in a letter Bob Bennett, R-Utah, on ay.

president is grateful for fforts to bring this matter to ention and wants to ensure his continued support for lt Lake Olympic Games," Mitch Daniels, director of hite House Office of Man- nt and Budget. "We all our support for a safe and ful Olympic celebration."

Bush administration's iastic support was rein- today in its announcement ase funds for security at the ke games are on the way," said in a statement.

— *Associated Press*

re on these stories, check out NEWSNET

ay on newsnet.byu.edu

BYU's Museum of Art features a display on church architecture

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Leaflets trigger some Taliban defection

WASHINGTON — U.S. airborne broadcasts and leaflet drops inside Afghanistan have scored some successes in encouraging Taliban fighters to defect or surrender, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday.

"The hope is that those Taliban people will in fact move over and support the northern alliance and the tribes in the south," Rumsfeld said in a CNN interview. "That is something that is taking place as we speak."

He was asked whether it was likely that U.S. troops would be on the ground to accept Taliban surrenders. He replied that it was far more likely that defecting Taliban troops would join opposition forces like the northern alliance.

Rumsfeld also said he feared that terrorist networks in the future will use chemical, biological or radiological weapons.

Israelis blamed for fatal car explosion

JERUSALEM — Three Palestinian gunmen, including a local militia leader wanted by Israel, were killed Thursday in a West Bank car explosion that Palestinian officials blamed on Israel.

Israeli Defense Ministry spokesman Yarden Vatikay refused comment on the blast.

Earlier Thursday, Israel issued an ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to hand over the assassins of a Cabinet minister or face harsh retribution. Israel seized some Palestinian territory in a first step, and doctors said three Palestinians, including a 12-year-old school girl, were killed by Israeli fire.

The militia leader who died in Thursday's explosion was identified as Atef Abayat, wanted by Israel in the killing of a Jewish settler woman last month. He and the two others were members of a band of gunmen linked to Arafat's Fatah movement.

Economic slump fuels unemployment

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment insurance last week climbed to their second-highest level of this year as companies battered by the slumping economy and fallout from the terror attacks continued to shed workers.

For the work week ending Oct. 13, new jobless claims rose by a seasonally adjusted 6,000 to 490,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday. The only time claims were higher this year was at the end of September — 535,000, a nine-year high.

"It's only going to get worse before it gets any better, which doesn't bode well for the economic outlook," said Richard Yamarone, an economist with Argus Research Corp.

The more stable four-week moving average of new claims jumped to 491,250 last week, the highest level since April 6, 1991, when the country was emerging from the last recession.

The number of laid-off workers drawing jobless benefits rose to 3.65 million for the work week ending Oct. 6, an 18-year high.

Commission to perk up Social Security

WASHINGTON – Leaders of President Bush's Social Security commission say they'll stick to their work on the overhaul recommendations due later this year even though the focus of the country has shifted.

The world has changed since Sept. 11, but the "task before this commission remains largely as it was before," Richard Parsons, commission co-chairman, said at a public hearing. "We have always been obliged by our charter to take a long-term view and not to base our recommendations on day-to-day events."

The terrorist attacks have created new spending pressures on the federal budget that will erode the Social Security surplus even further.

"In a sense, our work is perhaps more important today than it was a few weeks ago. Social Security must be placed on a self-sustaining path," said Parsons, reading from a statement that he said co-chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan helped write.

Moynihan, a former Democratic senator from New York, was not at the meeting because he was sick, Parsons said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 63 as of Low 35 5 p.m.	Sunny High 65 Low 37	Sunny High 67 Low 39

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.31"
Year to date 6.83"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"There hath not temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

— 1 Corinthians 10:13

Alisa Lynn Evans, 21, a marriage, family and human development major from Pleasant Grove, likes this scripture because "every time I feel overwhelmed I am comforted to know the Lord will never give us more than we can handle."

The Daily Universe

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Bombs rattle Afghan capital

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan – American jets bombarded the center of the Afghan capital Thursday, and residents said a strike that hit homes killed at least five civilians — including a 16-year-old girl and four in one family who lived near a Taliban tank unit.

In southern Afghanistan, the Taliban headquarters of Kandahar came under attack dozens of times, residents said. And planes struck a small town outside the southern city where the Taliban's supreme leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, had preached two days before.

With the air campaign in its 12th day came the first report that the bombing had killed a prominent figure in Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. A London-based Islamic group said an Egyptian who was a veteran al-Qaida fighter died in a U.S. strike on Sunday.

Alongside missiles and bombs, U.S. forces have been bombarding Afghanistan with radio broadcasts and leaflets urging surrender. Defense Minister Donald H. Rumsfeld said at the Pentagon that those operations had borne some fruit, with some Taliban defecting to the opposition.

Strikes on the capital appeared targeted against a Taliban tank unit and other military installations near the city center Thursday. However, one bomb devastated two homes in the Quilazaman Khan neighborhood, killing the four family members, according to neighbors.

A 16-year-old girl was also killed when another bomb exploded in the Microryan housing complex about a half mile away, residents said. Late Thursday, two strong detonations shook buildings in the once-fashionable Wazir Akbar Khan neighborhood.

There was no immediate confirmation of the number of deaths. The United States has expressed regret for civilian casualties, insisting that it only targets bin Laden and his Taliban allies.

Taliban officials said at
people were killed and 2
during the day of str
Kandahar — a claim th
not be independently
Planes also targeted Argh
small town about 12 mil
northwest, witnesses said
sources claimed there
military targets there, bu
Omar preached there Tue

In other developments:
• American special o
troops are in position ab
USS Kitty Hawk aircra
in the Indian Ocean, ready
icopter-borne missio
Afghanistan, military
say.

Vaccine delivery delayed

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting a vaccine might actually be harder than catching the flu this fall.

The entire supply of the needed vaccine is not all being shipped to health centers at the same time, and some centers around Utah County will not be giving vaccinations until the beginning of November, said Linda Abel, program manager at the Utah Department of Health.

"There's been enough shipped to cover high risk, but the rest is being incrementally shipped," she said.

Only those who are classified as "high risk" are able to get the vaccine right now.

The high risk category includes people 65 and older, residents and workers of nursing homes and chronic care facilities, people with serious illnesses such as heart or lung disease, people receiving long-term aspirin therapy, and pregnant women who will be in their second or third trimester during flu season.

Lynette Frost, a registered nurse at the Student Health Center, said it is actually advantageous to wait until November to get vaccinated because the vaccine only lasts for three or four months.

"We recommend waiting a little later in the season anyway, just so the vaccine can last through the worst of it," she said.

Flu vaccinations are especially recommended for those with diabetes, asthma or chronic disease, because they can be more susceptible to catching the flu, Frost said.

Stacy Hansen, who works for the Immunization Hotline, said students living in a college setting are also more vulnerable to catching the flu.

"You share each others' desks. You live in dorm rooms. There's certainly more of a chance of getting the flu in a setting like that," Hansen said.

The Utah Immunization Hotline has information on vaccine availability, along with locations for flu vaccinations. For more information, call 1-800-275-0659.

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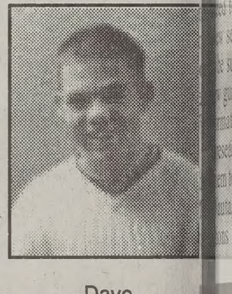
They Got & Caught thrown in the front row.

Laura Anderson

Joy Croshaw

Brian Taylor

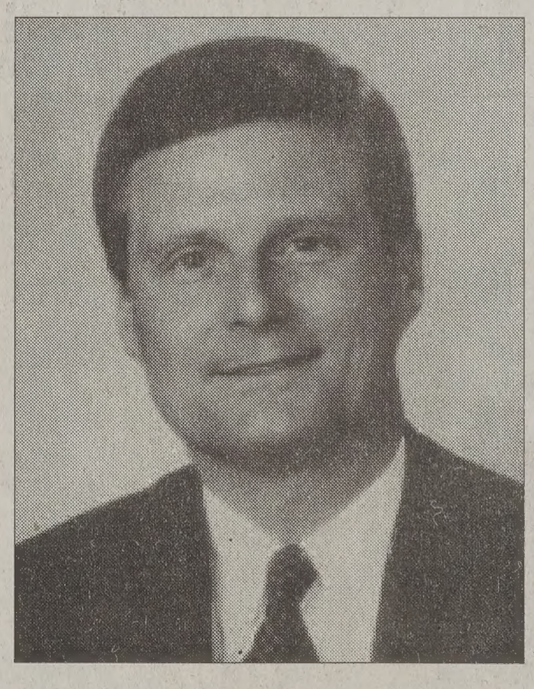

Dave

Congratulations to this week's winners! Their "Front Row Fanatics" football posters were spotted by the Athletic Department and they won four tickets each to the BYU vs. Air Force Academy football game. Display your "Front Row Fanatics" football poster and you could be next! Posters available at The Daily Universe (5538 ELWC) or the Athletic Office (30 SFH)

BYU BOOKSTORE Carl's Jr. MEDIA PLAY Your Entertainment Superstore

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Elder David A. Bednar

President, Brigham Young University—Idaho

Elder David A. Bednar, a native of San Leandro, California, served a full-time mission to southern Germany. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his doctorate from Purdue University. He has served as a business professor at Texas Tech University and at the University of Arkansas. His publications have appeared in diverse scholarly and trade journals, and he is the author of several managerial/organizational behavior books.

Prior to his call to the Quorum of the Seventy in 1997, he served the Church as an area authority, regional representative, stake president, counselor in a stake presidency, and bishop. He currently serves as an Area Authority Seventy.

Elder Bednar is married to the former Susan Kae Robinson, a native of Afton, Wyoming. They are the parents of three sons.

From www.familysearch.org

ysearch.org is one of many genealogy resources. Two new ch resource manuals have been released by the church.

lanuals simplify ncestor research

rchel Olsen
@newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

effort to aid beginners genealogy research, The of Jesus Christ of Latter-aints has introduced two ides: "How Do I Start My History?" and "Finding ls of Your Ancestors."

publications are from the History Library of the of Jesus Christ.

ine Timothy, publications nator for the Family and History Department, said o guides will help those ng for their ancestors.

thing that has frustrated family history enthusiasts need to master quickly a new set of skills and con-o be successful," she said. ew guides will give them formation to compensate research skill deficit and them to have success."

Nauta, manager of com-ations for the Family and Church History Department, said "How Do I Start My Family History?" is a starting point for genealogists and replaces "Where Do I Start?"

"We did studies on 'Where Do I Start' and it was found to be too complicated, so we designed the new manual to be simplified," Nauta said.

The new, redesigned manual assumes users know very little about family history, he said.

"It has tear-out pedigrees and family group sheet records. It really gets you ready for the next stage in genealogy — research," Nauta said.

The Family History Center decided to produce the research help guide after much feedback and many questions. Timothy said the available information was not meeting the needs of researchers.

"The guide helps people to locate and read through the records. You can know what the record is saying and not speak the language," Nauta said.

Woman conquers breast cancer

By Kristen Taufer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Kathy Marten hadn't expected to join the millions of women who have breast cancer, but at the age of 39 she was diagnosed with it.

Marten, who had been getting mammograms since she was 32, found out she had cancer during her yearly appointment. The calcification showed up on x-ray before she could even feel it.

Marten vividly remembers going into the general surgeon's office and hearing about her different options.

"I just went, 'wait a minute. You're telling me I've got breast cancer?' It was just too surreal that he could be saying that," Marten said.

After a lumpectomy that showed the cancer had not spread to her lymph nodes, Marten underwent six months of radiation and was 95 percent cured.

The second shock for Marten was finding out almost a year later the cancer had returned.

"The doctors had no idea that cancer would act like that. It was a surprise," Marten said.

Marten said since the same area cannot be radiated twice her option this time was a mastectomy, chemotherapy and then reconstructive surgery.

Marten convinced her doctors to perform the mastectomy and reconstructive surgery at the same time so she never had to see herself without a breast.

"They took stomach tissue and formed a breast out of it," Marten said. "The silver lining is that I got a tummy tuck for free."

Marten said she has always tried to find the humor in the situation and feels humor is one of the best ways to deal with adversity.

When asked what has changed most since she got breast cancer Marten laughed and said, "The humorous side would be my hair. It used to be blonde and straight. It's now short and curly brown."

On the more serious side, Marten said her approach to life has been the thing to change the most.

"I'm not taking any moment in life for granted. It's amazing how you choose your battles and how relationships change with everyone."

Marten is not alone in her fight against breast cancer. In Utah, there are an estimated 1,000 new breast cancer cases each year, said Maritza Arce-Larreta, an Oncology Nurse Practitioner at the Utah Cancer Control Program.

Breast cancer is the No. 1 cancer women get in the United States, and about 200 women die each year from it in Utah, said Arce-Larreta.

Although women ages 50 and older are at the highest risk, women of any age can still get breast cancer.

"It doesn't mean that younger women don't get it. We have women younger than 30 who come in and find out they have breast cancer," she said.

Arce-Larreta said most times the woman finds the lump, but she stressed that a mammogram will pick up a lump before a woman can even feel it.

Mary Farrimond, Program Coordinator for BYU Women's Services and Resources, said the American Cancer Society recommends getting a first base line mammogram at age 35 and then beginning yearly mammograms at age 40.

> "I'm not taking any moment in life for granted."
> — Kathy Marten, breast cancer survivor

For women of college age, breast self-exams are extremely important, Farrimond said.

Marten said getting to know one's body and what is normal is key in early detection.

Different factors play into whether or not a woman may get breast cancer, Arce-Larreta said.

She said the No. 1 risk factor is genetics, but just because someone carries the genes does not mean they will develop the cancer. There are tests available to find out what women carry the genes.

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PE 161/3 TTh Jan 3–22
PE 161/4 MW Jan 9–23
PE 162/3 TTh Jan 3–22
PE 162/4 MW Jan 9–23
PE 164/3 MW Jan 9–23
PE 164/2 Th Jan 3–Feb 28 (as scheduled)

- All classes meet 12:30–5 pm;
- All PE 161 and 162 classes include snowboarding and skiing;
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- Go to 221 RB or ski.byu.edu for bus schedule and bus stops

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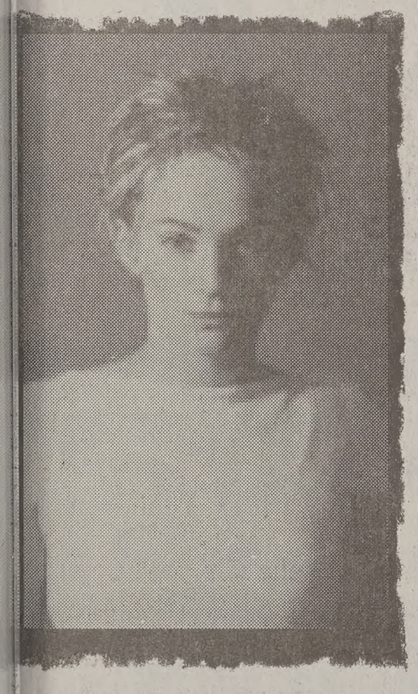

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Embassy bombers sentenced to life

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four Osama bin Laden disciples convicted in the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa were sentenced to life without parole Thursday in a city still reeling from last month's terrorist attacks.

Khalfan Khamis Mohamed, 28, was the first to be sentenced at the federal courthouse in lower Manhattan under heightened security. He and Mohamed Rashed Al-'Owhali, 24, were sentenced for direct involvement in the bombings.

Mohamed Sadeek Odeh, 36, of Jordan, and Wadih El-Hage, 41, of Arlington, Texas, were convicted of conspiracy and had been eligible for lesser sentences. El-Hage, a former personal secretary to bin Laden, was the lone U.S. citizen convicted in the attacks.

Judge Leonard B. Sand ordered each of the men to pay $33 million in restitution: $7 million to the victims' families, and $26 million to the U.S. government.

The near-simultaneous Aug. 7, 1998, bombings of the embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 231 people, including 12 Americans. They were quickly blamed on bin Laden, who was indicted in the case, and his al-Qaida terrorist organization.

El-Hage condemned the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the embassy bombings in a 30-minute address.

"The killing of innocent people is radical, extreme and cannot be tolerated by any religion, principles or values," said El-Hage, a Lebanese-born naturalized American. He repeatedly asserted his innocence, claiming he was a law-abiding American and a devout Muslim opposed to violence.

The four defendants' six-month trial attracted little interest before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, which killed more than 5,000 people.

The sentencing came after an appeal for life sentences by the spouses of two people killed in the embassy bombings.

Antibiotic sales increase in Mexico

Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Americans worried about the threat of anthrax are heading to pharmacies in Mexico, where antibiotics are cheaper and prescriptions aren't needed.

Mexican pharmacists say they are selling more doses of Cipro, an antibiotic used to treat anthrax and other bacterial infections. The drug was only occasionally requested in Mexico before last week, when anthrax fears intensified.

Pharmacist Cesar Lindo Contreras of Benavides pharmacy in Nuevo Laredo said his store ran out of its Cipro supply in less than four days and was ordering more to keep up with the demand.

Prices for the drug ranged from 68 cents to $2.80 per tablet at selected Mexican border pharmacies. Some Internet sites in the United States have been offering the drug for more than $7 a pill.

"Many people are buying antibiotics," said Carlos Aguilera, manager of the Farmacia Zipp in Ciudad Juarez, which advertises Cipro in its window. "The majority are Americans. They say people are afraid."

The American Medical Association urged physicians Wednesday to quit prescribing unnecessary Cipro, while pediatric specialists warned that Cipro is not approved for children's use.

"Many people are b... ing antibiotics. The... majority are Americans."
— Carols Aguil...
Mexican pharm...
man...

First case of anthrax abroad found in Ken...

Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya —White powder in a package mailed from Atlanta to a Kenyan doctor has tested positive for anthrax spores, health officials said Thursday, the first proven case of tainted mail outside the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The package was sent by a relative of the doctor, said Dr. Julius Meme of the health ministry. When the doctor asked the relative what the substance was, the relative said he knew nothing about any powder, Meme said. The package was also damp.

Health Minister Sam Ongeri told reporters that the unidentified doctor, who lives in Nairobi, and four family members "may have come into contact" with the spores and were being tested, but they are "not in danger." The powder was undergoing further tests at a government lab, he said.

White powder was found in two other letters — one to an official with the U.N. Environment Program in Nairobi and the other to a Kenyan businessman in the central town of Nyeri, Ongeri said.

Those letters were also being tested at the state-run Kenya Medical Research Institute.

The package that tested positive for anthrax had been mailed Sept. 8 from Atlanta and was received in Kenya on Oct. 9, Ongeri said. It was opened on Oct. 11.

The package contained samples of cloth and was sent via Express Mail Service, said Meme.

The letter to the U.N. office was in a brown, tatty envelope bearing a Pakistani postage stamp... upper lefthand corner, sa... Brevik, a spokesman for th... ronmental program. ... addressed in blue ink to a... employee.

In the upper righthand ... where the postage stamp ... have been, the word "in... late" was written in blue ...

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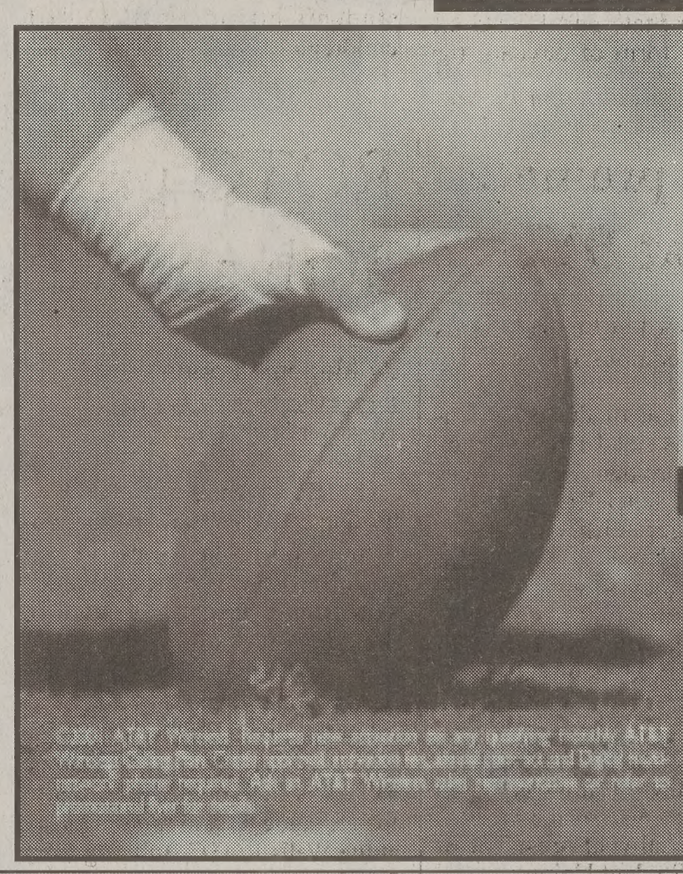

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tudents with children struggle to find child care

mmer McCann
n@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

c college students, the ds of school, work, church gs and social obligations overwhelming.
hrowing in the responsibil- f being a parent.
ardly easy, as Jane Loftus

s a single mother of two en and a BYU student in ctoral program of electrical ering.
hard. I have a lot of late and basically no life out- f my children and school she said.
is' situation is not entirely l.
then 47 percent of college ts in the country are over e of 25, according to the nal Association for Non- onal Students.
profile of a college stu- is definitely changed," said ale, a child care coordina- he University of Utah.
re is a much higher per- e of older, married students, many of them with children," Hale said.

It was in response to this changing student body that the University of Utah recently opened a new 1,300-square-foot childcare facility on its campus.

"The center will meet a critical need for university families. For many students, the need for child care on campus is crucial," Hale said.

The University of Utah offers about eight, on-campus daycare facilities that serve about 600 students.

Loftus said when she first came to BYU, she had a hard time finding places on campus that were child-friendly.

"There was really no place I could go to study and bring my kids without disturbing other students," she said.

Having a place on campus where students could bring their children would definitely be helpful, Loftus said.

Other Utah universities offer on-campus childcare. The College of Eastern Utah, Weber State, Utah State and UVSC all offer some form of daycare for their students.

> "There was really no place I could go to study and bring my kids without disturbing other students."
>
> — Jane Loftus, BYU student

Currently, BYU doesn't officially offer or sponsor any childcare facilities on campus.

Janet Scharman, vice president of BYU Student Life, said the school has not received any official approval for such programs from the Board of Trustees.

BYU supports fundamental core values, and one of those is that families and parents can provide the best possible care for their children, Scharman said.

Loretta Muldoon, of Women's Services and Resources, said there are options available for students attending BYU with children.

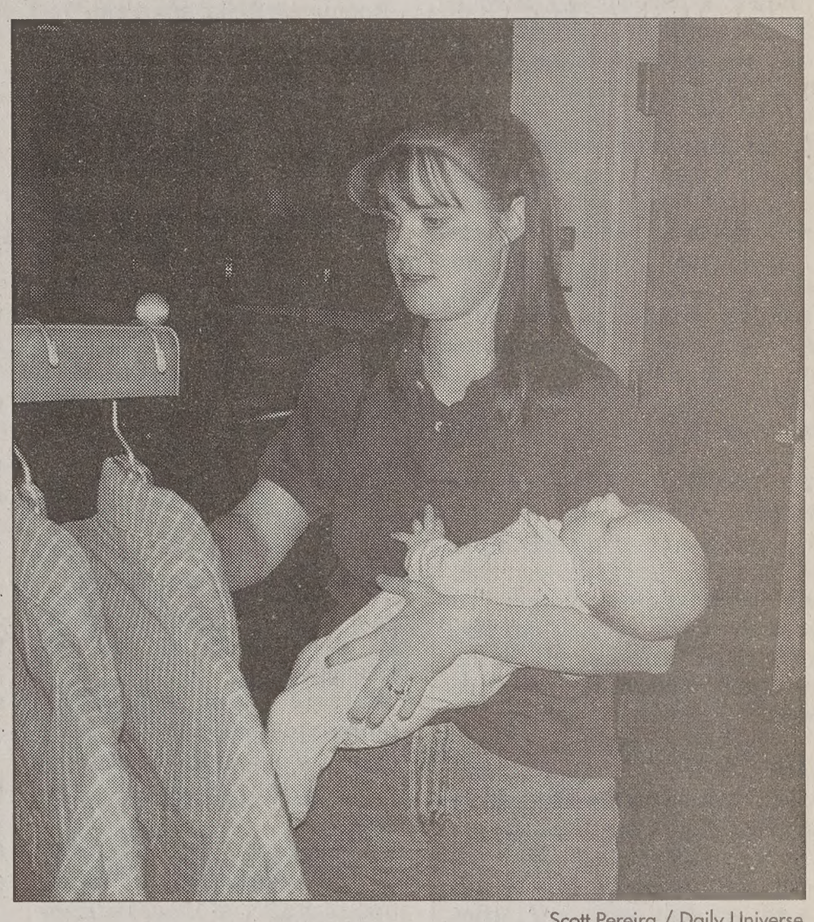
When parents call the center requesting child care, Women's Services refers them to other centers that can refer them to agencies and facilities that are located near BYU.

These agencies offer a variety of childcare services for varying income levels, she said.

Muldoon said most of the people who call are single parents interested in coming back to school.

Loftus said it is hard to find people who will commit to looking after children.

"You have to be responsible about who you leave your kids with," she said.



Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

Kimberly Wardle brings her baby with her to shop in the BYU Bookstore. Students with children often face challenges.

dents of other faiths promote ity and friendship at BYU

gan Phippen
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Hofstad doesn't follow wd to the Marriott Center sdays for Devotionals.
ad, she attends a Bible group along with about 15 YU students.
tad, a sophomore from , Minn., is the president of llowship of Evangelical ans at BYU.
re I came to BYU, I had I Provo and I loved the Hofstad said. "But when I to attend the university, I idea what I was getting

sting to a culture dominat- members of The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints fficult, she said.
ess sometimes you just little outnumbered," she

Members of other religious groups on campus can identify with Hofstad.

"One percent of the BYU student body is not LDS, but they represent more than 20 other religions," said Janet Rex, information manager with University Communications.

Although they might be in the minority, some students that are not members of the Church of Jesus Christ said their decision to attend BYU was nonetheless a good one.

"It's quite remarkable and it's an environment which you will find nowhere else in the world," said Van Schalwyk, president of the Baptist Student Union.

The standards upheld by students and required by the university are the same in other religions, Hofstad said.

"The values outlined in the Honor Code have always been my values," she said.

ROTC program celebrates 50th anniversary at BYU

By Megan Phippen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU Air Force ROTC is turning 50 years old, and the celebration begins this weekend.

"This is truly a historic event," said Brett Swigert, a captain in the Air Force ROTC. "After 50 years at BYU, the program has become one of the most successful programs in the country."

To kick off the celebration, the ROTC is hosting an open house for all students and alumni today at the Wells ROTC Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

The BYU division of the ROTC is the fifth largest in the country, and is the largest non-military school program, he said.

"I think it's a real tribute to the university that the ROTC has been here for 50 years," said Cadet Edward L. Anderson, 25, a senior majoring in math.

The ROTC has a legacy of accomplished military personnel. This weekend will be an opportunity for the alumni to come back and reminisce about their experience here, Swigert said.

Over the past 50 years, the ROTC has commissioned more than 2,000 officers, he said.

BYU cadets have a reputation among U.S. military officers as being dependable and forthright, Swigert said.

"The United States Air Force needs people like those found at BYU to more effectively accomplish its mission to uphold freedom and exhibit patriotism," Swigert said.

The ROTC strives to teach cadets the basics of military operations as well as leadership skills and honor, Swigert said.

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POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Aubrey Prince
aubrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE
A female BYU student living in Deseret Towers received a suspicious looking brown paper package in the mail. The student did not recognize the return address and called the police. After investigating, police concluded a friend had purchased a Beanie Baby from eBay and had eBay send the Beanie Baby directly to the BYU student.

INDECENT EXPOSURE
On Oct. 15 around 1:30 p.m., an unidentified male exposed himself to a female student. She was jogging near the Y Mountain trailhead and saw the offender standing with his pants down. She returned to campus and immediately reported the incident to the police. Police are investigating.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY
A glass panel of a telephone booth at Helaman Halls shattered when eight people attempted to fit in the booth. As the third person entered the phone booth, the pressure caused the panel to break.

ARRESTS
A BYU male student has been arrested for using explosives. The student set off a dry ice bomb on the porch of a South Jordan resident on Sept. 1. After investigation by police, the student, who lives in Budge Hall, was arrested.

THEFT
Six hundred pounds of copper wire were stolen from the LDS Motion Picture Studio between 3 p.m. on Oct. 16 and 7 a.m. on Oct. 17.

Roommate teams vie for game title

By Sacha Leah Kirby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I was so darn nervous, but you know, that's when true champions are born."
>
> — Lance Bastian, BYU sophomore

The WSC Terrace attracted curiosity and attention Thursday as roommates battled it out in a game of "Roommate Feud."

Roommate Feud, similar to the popular TV show "Family Feud," required each team of four roommates to correctly answer questions taken from an informal survey of BYU students.

A couple of the questions asked were: "If you had to, which hygiene practice would you leave out in preparing for a date?" and "What is the most commonly eaten food in men's apartments?"

Students said the activity was fun to watch.

"It was good entertainment for my lunch. I think it was a great way to get us students having fun together," said Emily Simmons, 22, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., who has not yet declared her major.

Melanie Vigue signed her roommates up for the feud because she said it sounded like fun and they wanted to be involved.

"It really gets you in the mood for the whole Homecoming atmosphere," said Vigue, a freshman, who has not yet declared her major.

Some members of a "Roommate Feud" team said they were glad they participated.

Simon Osthed, 21, a student from Sandy who has not yet declared his major, even went as far to say it was "quacktastic."

Some contestants felt it was really fun but stressful at the same time, said Jennifer Morales, 18, a freshman from Arvada, Colo., majoring in theater.

Lance Bastian, 22, a sophomore, from Spokane, Wash., majoring in zoology, said he agrees the game was nerve-wracking.

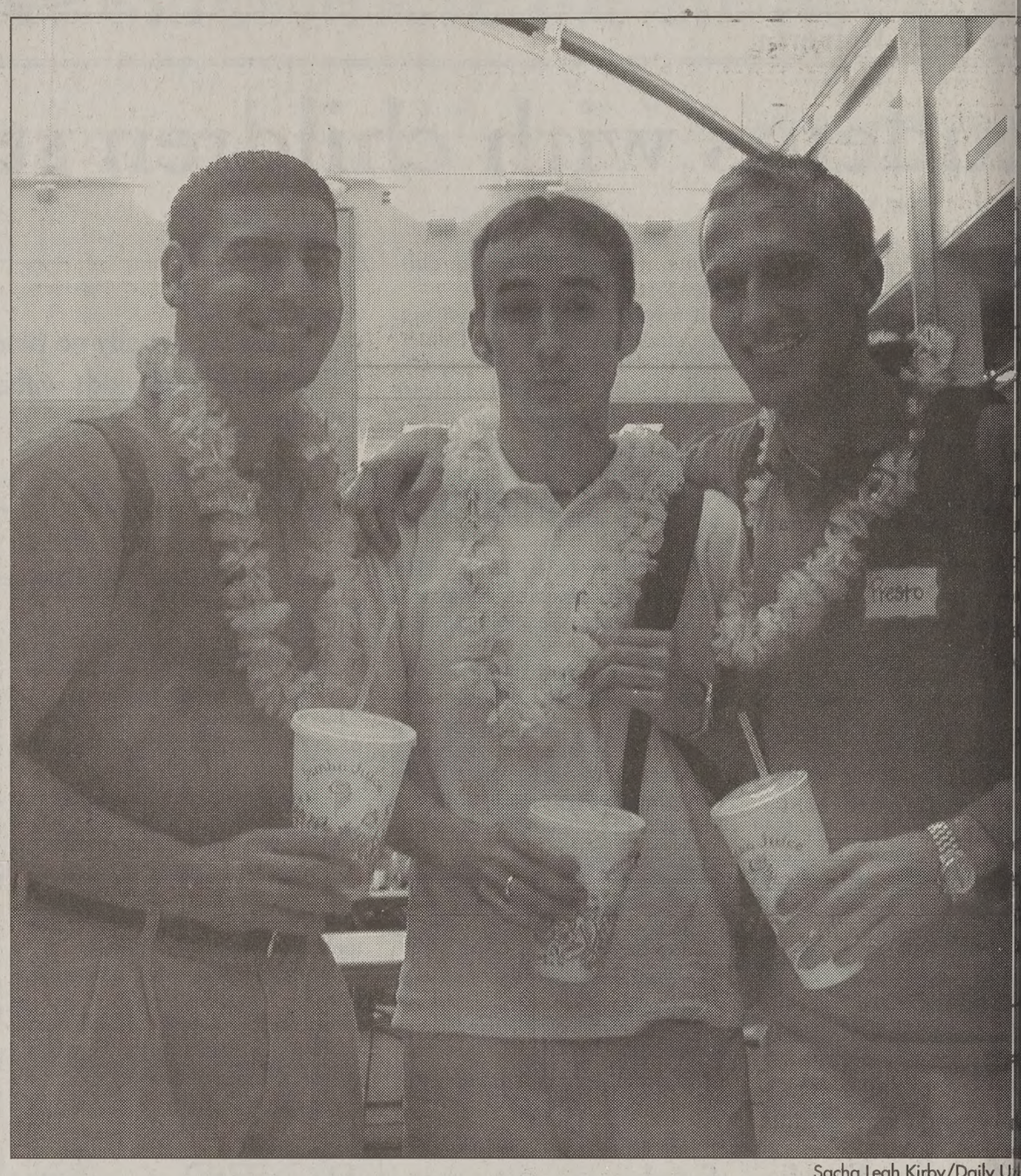
"I was just so darn nervous, but you know, that's when true champions are born," he said.

One group of four men agreed the main reason for participating was to meet women.

"We're glad we went up against the 'Foxy Four' because they were extremely foxy," said Nate Gent, 20, a freshman, from Seattle, majoring in communications.

Jill Myers, BYUSA committee chairperson of the noonday activities, said her committee spent two months planning for this activity and she was pleased with the turnout.

"It was better than we hoped. It was so great," she said. "Everything ran smoothly, and people seemed to really have fun."



Sacha Leah Kirby/Daily U

Teams of roommates, like the "Johnson" team shown here, participated in a mock version of t "Family Feud" television show on Thursday.

Dorm windows spice up Homecoming spirit

By Allison Benne
benne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Just from what I know about girls at BYU in general, they'll always be more excited about stuff like this."
>
> — Sam Crosby, BYU freshman

White leather pants usually don't hang in the lobby windows of Chipman Hall in Heleman Halls.

But they will this weekend as part of an on-campus housing window-decorating contest.

The sponsor, BYU Alumni Association, hopes to involve freshmen in Homecoming weekend, said Nancy Carson, director of Alumni Relations.

The contest, a BYU tradition since the 1950s, returns after a five or six-year hiatus, she said.

Students will decorate dorm windows according to the Homecoming theme, "Shades of Yesterday."

That's where the leather pants come in. The residents of the 3200 floor of Chipman Hall plan to decorate using a '70s theme.

The windows will boast the phrases 'Groovy Baby' and 'Saturday Night Fever' amid tie-dye and flowers.

The floor was going for an Austin Powers and John Travolta motif, said floor president Jen Connery, 18, a freshman from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho majoring in elementary education.

Connery said she was excited for the return of the tradition, as it involves her and other freshmen in Homecoming weekend.

She said she also believes the excitement will spread to everyone else on campus.

"You don't have to be in the dorms," she said. "You can walk by and you just know everyone has spirit."

The men's dorms, however, haven't caught the Homecoming spirit as much as women's dorms.

"Just from what I know about girls at BYU in general, they'll always be more excited about stuff like this," said Sam Cosby, 18, a freshman from Dallas, majoring in biochemistry.

Budge Hall, where Cosby is a floor president, is still in the early planning stages of decorating. The hall hasn't decided on any particular decorations, he said.

Carson said she hopes the lack of participation among some students will change in future years. The association would like the tradition to once again become a major part of Homecoming week.

In the past, the tradition was the outward sign of students' Homecoming spirit, she said.

Next year's decorations will be up the entire week prior to Homecoming, not just for the weekend, Carson said.

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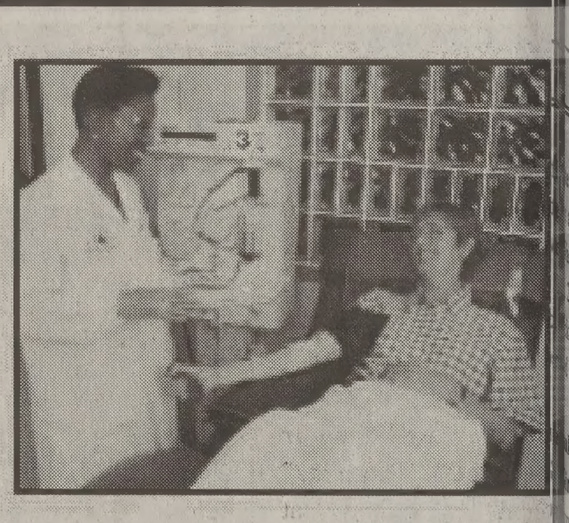

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Weekend Calendar

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... Read Leaf, 164 S. Main ... Springville, presents the ... grass folk ensemble **... er Honey** tonight at 7:30 ... Admission is free. For ... information call 489-...

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...mecoming Spectacular ... begin at 7:30 tonight in ...Marriott Center. Tickets ...1 to $13 and can be pur... d at the door or by call... 78-BYU1.

...it Until Dark" will play ...t and Saturday at the Lit... rown Theatre, 239 S. ... St. in Springville. The ...al production starts at ... p.m. Student tickets are ... can be reserved by call... 9-3088.

... one-man show, **"J. ...en Kimball"** will be per... d tonight and tomorrow ... Villa Playhouse Theatre, ...Main St. in Springville. ... prices are between $6 ... 8 and can be reserved by ... 489-3088.

... Actor's Repertory The... Ensemble presents **...ney Todd, The Demon ...er of Fleet Street,"** ...t and tomorrow at the ... Amphitheater, 1300 E. ... Street in Provo. Shows ...at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 ...an be purchased by call... 7-ARTE.

Events

... for Honor, BYU's ... 5K run/walk, is Satur... The race begins at 7:45 ...t the Smith Fieldhouse. ...ipants should arrive ... Registration fees are $10 ... For more information ...78-3758.

...anksgiving Point will ... Farmer's Market Satur... from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and ...e Music from 10 a.m. to ...a. Admission is free. ...y Tâåales will be held in ...ackyard Garden Chil... Amphitheater at 7 p.m. ...s $3 per person and tick... be purchased by calling ...900.

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...tel Frankenstein" is ...t and tomorrow at 7:30 ... Valley Center Playhouse, ... 200 E. in Lindon. Stu... ickets are $5 and can be ...ed by calling 785-1186.

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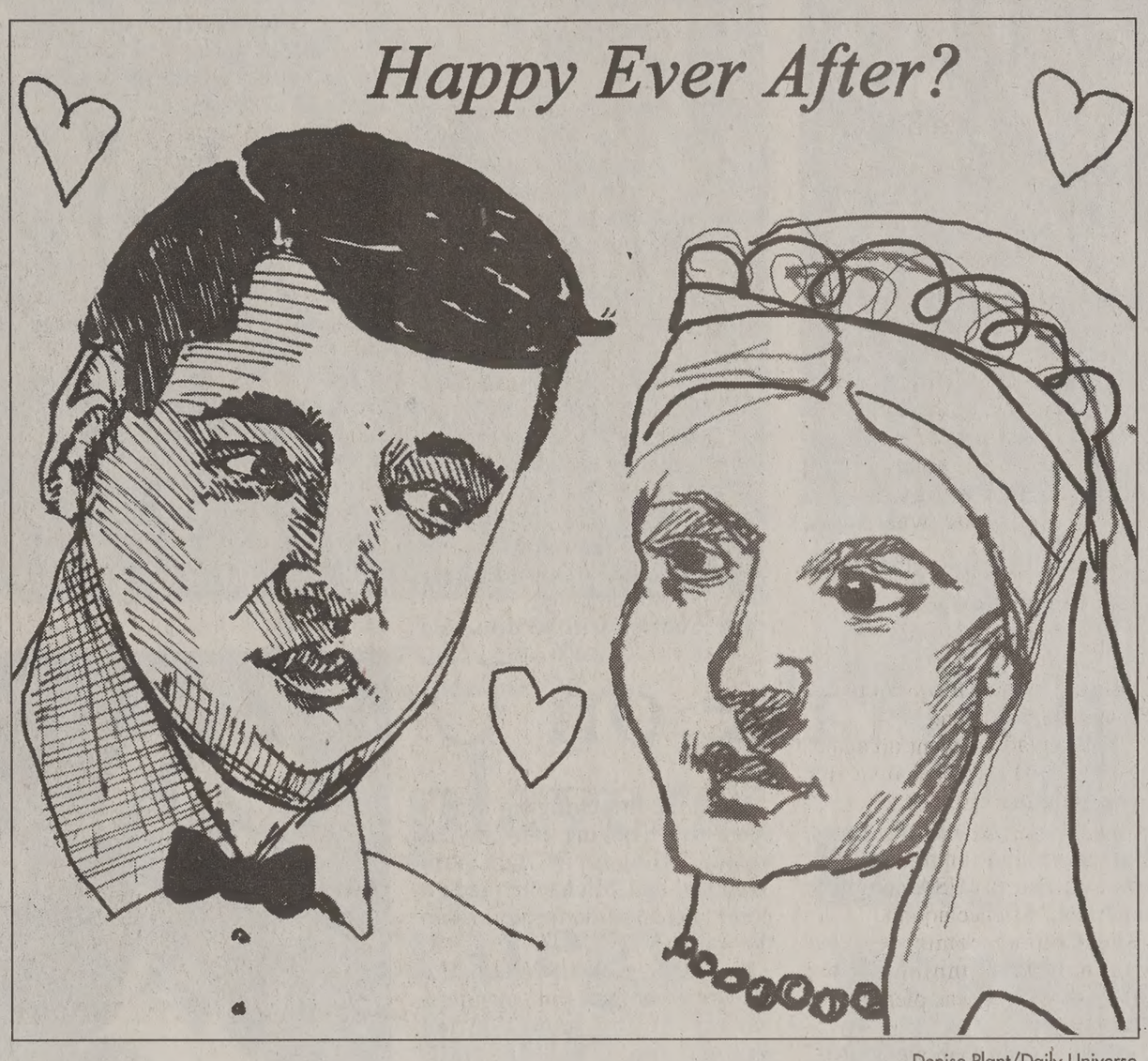
Success in marriage tough for experts to predict



Denise Plant/Daily Universe

By Noelle Magelssen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Marriage is often a topic of conversation for BYU students and faculty.

But what are the characteristics that lead to a successful marriage?

Alan Hawkins, a professor of marriage, family and human development, said there are no statistics illustrating the success rates of BYU students, but there is a 10 percent divorce rate for temple marriages.

"Predicting the success of a marriage relies heavily on the preparation a couple takes before making vows," Hawkins said.

Hawkins considers Tom Holman the campus expert on the characteristics used to determine a successful marriage.

Holman, BYU professor of marriage, family and human development, said research in determining the success of a marriage boils down to three main areas.

The first area of research focuses on the basic background of the couple, he said.

This includes each individual's family situation, whether their parents are married or divorced and how they get along with their families, Holman said.

The second is the individual characteristics of people involved in the relationship, Holman said.

This includes evaluating the individual personalities of the couple. Taking into account the tendency an individual has to become depressed and anxious can also influence the successfulness of a marriage, Holman said.

The third area of research focuses on the attitudes and values an individual takes into the marriage, Holman said.

These include the couple's characteristics, how well the couple can communicate and work through problems, and each individual's ability to be unselfish and compassionate, he said.

After evaluating all of the characteristics that help determine the potential success of a marriage, the real key to making a marriage successful is adhering to the nine principles outlined in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," Holman said.

The proclamation reads, "Successful marriages and families are established and maintained on principles of faith, prayer, repentance, forgiveness, respect, love, compassion, work and wholesome recreational activities."

The greatest success in marriage will come by applying these factors within relationships during the transition into marriage and throughout marriage, Holman said.

Creativity adds excitement to dating

By Angelina Carini
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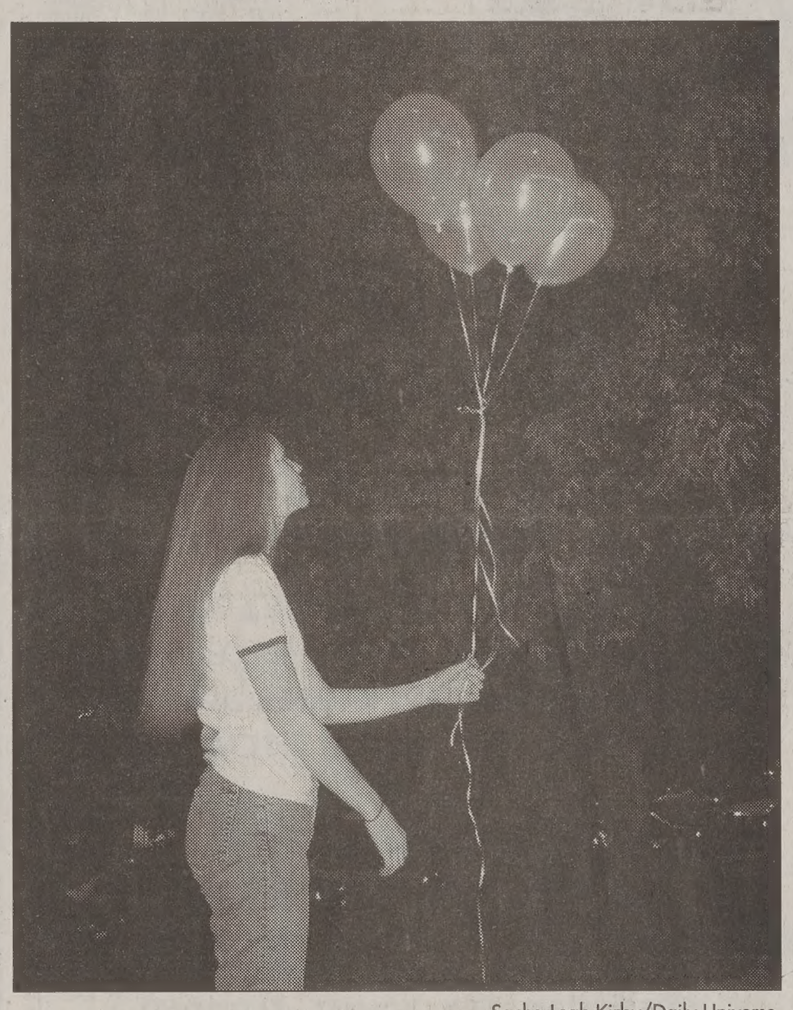
NewsNet Staff Writer



Sacha Leah Kirby/Daily Universe

Creative dating and asking has become a cultural phenomenon on campus.

Creative dating and inviting is a fun phenomenon at BYU.

Ronda Knudsen, a masters student of folklore at the University of Utah, specialized in the creative dating culture at BYU in the BYU archives.

Knudsen said the creative dating phenomenon is specific to Latter-day Saint culture in the Midwest.

Her hypothesis is that creative inviting began in the mid 1970s, she said.

It was in this era that scrapbooking and other creative activities were encouraged in homemaking, she said.

Knudsen said the women who participated in these activities later taught their daughters to creatively invite young men to the girls' choice dances.

Asking in an indirect and creative way avoided face-to-face confrontation, she said, especially for the newly acceptable idea of girls asking guys.

The tradition of creative asking and dating has perpetuated through the lower classmen and thrives today at BYU.

"There are things that Mormon culture doesn't allow, but we fill time with other things," said David Gilliland, 26, a graduate student from Glendale, Ariz. majoring in organizational behavior.

As popular as creative asking and dating seems, Gilliland said he doubts it happens as often as people think.

"Dinner and a movie is not creative dating," he said.

Gilliland said one can make the mundane dinner and a movie combo a fun evening, with a little creativity.

Variations on the theme include: feeding each other with oversized utensils, watching the movie powered by a generator in the middle of nowhere and having the dinner as a picnic in the middle of the living room, he said.

A good creative date can help you learn about an individual, he said.

"Don't be afraid to put your date to work", Gilliland said. "If they can't get their fingernails dirty, you know it won't work."

BYU students create club to combat on-campus PDA

By Caroline Jensen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Love may be in the air at BYU, but some students are tired of tolerating public displays of affection around campus.

One group of students has even formed an anti-PDA group and call themselves CCAMP.

CCAMP stands for Concerned Citizens Against Make outs in Public and the organization's mission is to prevent moral iniquity, said Dan Bush, a member of CCAMP.

"The organization started in February of 2000 because we were concerned making out was going on so much that people could not even walk around," said Brady Tanner, 23, a senior from Cortez, Colo., majoring in English.

Some students agree with CCAMP's motives to stop PDA.

"I just wish they would get out of my way when I'm walking to class," said Michelle Scullin, 21, a senior from Running Springs, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering technology.

For CCAMP members, the solution to the PDA problem is simple — one spotlight.

"What we do is we go around with a 1 million candle-watt spotlight, and shine the light on those participating in PDA," Tanner said.

Members of CCAMP go the extra mile in keeping to their mission.

"Sometimes we will even go and discuss pros and cons with the couple," Bush said.

However, trying to clear the Provo area of PDA is not always easy, members say.

CCAMP gets different responses from couples after they have seen the light.

"Once we were in Rock Canyon Park and ended up getting chased while on foot by someone in their Suburban," Tanner said.

But it's all in good fun and most people laugh, Tanner said.

Tanner said CCAMP's efforts have been successful.

"The Bell Tower near Deseret Towers was a hot spot but we have since cleared it," he said.

Other problem areas include the area around the temple, Maeser Hill and Rock Canyon Park, Tanner said.

Bush said CCAMP views all PDA as a target.

"Holding hands is our bread and butter," he said.

Some students view the limits on what is considered appropriate in public differently.

"Holding hands and occasional kissing is okay, but it's when couples exchange baby looks and talk back and forth that disgusts me," said Ryan Sherman, 26, a senior from Gilbert, Ariz.

Sherman said students should be more private.

Nonetheless, some students think PDA is acceptable.

"I wish it was me," said Ashley Allen, 20, a junior majoring in art history from Salt Lake City.

Shanda Higgins, 20, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in pre-communicators said she sees the whole PDA issue as a competition.

"I always think, 'I could beat that,'" she said.

Folk musicians explore history and heritage of hymns

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

From www.enochtrain.com

Enoch Train interprets the different sounds of Latter-day Saint hymns through time and culture.

Church hymns are typically associated with Sunday worship, but one music group is exploring other aspects of the familiar music.

Enoch Train, a folk ensemble of eight musicians, began three years ago with the challenge to interpret traditional hymns in an untraditional way, said Clive Romney, who started the group.

"We don't just play the hymns strictly by the book. We experiment with them and explore their roots," he said.

The group researches the folk heritage of the hymns and what the music might have sounded like when it was originally composed, Romney said.

He said they also explore what the hymns would have sounded like if they had originated in places like Asia or South America.

Romney, who is a professional musician and producer, said Jeff Simpson, the producer of Joyspring Records, issued the challenge.

"The more I thought about it, the more I worried about it. I said, 'I can't do this,'" Romney said.

After some time, however, Romney said he thought of several musicians who could help in his quest.

As a group, the eight musicians play a total of 90 different instruments in their folk interpretation of the hymns, Romney said.

"I think this music has a part to play in the prophecy of Elijah in turning our hearts to our fathers," he said. "We didn't think we were getting into genealogy when we started this, but as we research we find that we start to think more about our ancestors."

The tie to past generations became very real during the month of August because Enoch Train was asked to participate in the reenactment of the pioneer sea trek, said Mary Jane Jones, a representative for Excel Entertainment Group.

"They were invited to attend Sea Trek as the musical anchors of the trip. They performed in Esbjerg, Denmark, and then they performed in eight ports, finishing up in Portsmith, England," Jones said.

Romney said Enoch Train performed in every imaginable setting during the journey, including celebrations at each port as well as dinners for dignitaries such as the prince of Denmark.

"We were kind of the soul of Sea Trek since they were going back to honor their ancestors and our music is principally from northern Europe. For us it was a chance to say thank you for the music we interpret," Romney said.

"I love their music. Their sound is so clean and so nice," said Nancy Cannon, who helped organize the concert for Trio Student Services at UVSC.

Enoch Train will perform Saturday in the Regan Theater at Utah Valley State College. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $8 at the door.

Weekend Sports Preview

Today

The **Men's Swimming team** will open its season today with the Men's Alumni meet in the Richards Building at 6:00 p.m.

The **No. 14 Women's Volleyball team** will play in-state rival No. 18 Utah at the University of Utah at 7:00 p.m.

The **preseason No. 1 Men's Lacrosse team** will play its only home preseason game against rival Utah at Helaman Field at 7:00 p.m.

The **Women's Soccer team** will host Mountain West Conference rival New Mexico at 7:00 p.m. on the BYU South Field.

Alumni from the Men's Soccer team will play each other following the Women's Soccer game on the South Field for Homecoming Weekend.

Quarterfinals of the **ATP Tennis Masters Series** this week in Stuttgart, Germany will be played today. Coverage of the tournament can be seen on ESPN and ESPN2 through Sunday.

The **WTA Swisscom Challenge** in Zurich, Switzerland and the **Slovak Indoor** in Bratislava, Slovakia are this weekend. Both tournaments will end on Sunday.

Members of the **PGA Tour** are playing in the **National Car Rental Classic** at Walt Disney World this week. The tournament will finish on Sunday.

Saturday

The **No. 13 Football team** will play the Air Force Academy in BYU's Homecoming game at LaVell Edwards Stadium at 3:45 p.m. The game will be televised on ESPN 2.

The team will be featured on ESPN's College GameDay with Chris Fowler, Lee Corso, and Kirk Herbstreit. The show starts at 8:30 a.m. (MDT).

The **Rugby team** will play the Oregon State Beavers at 7:00 p.m. on Haws Field.

The **Men's Soccer Alumni** will play other **Men's Soccer Alumni** on the South Field at 7:30 p.m.

NFL Week 6

Atlanta at New Orleans	1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis	1 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland	1 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinatti	1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
Tennessee at Detroit	1 p.m.
St. Louis at NY Jets	1 p.m.
Carolina at Washington	1 p.m.
Denver at San Diego	4:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Arizona	4:05 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota	4:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at NY Giants	9 p.m.

All game times are Eastern Daylight Time.

MLB Playoffs

American League Series

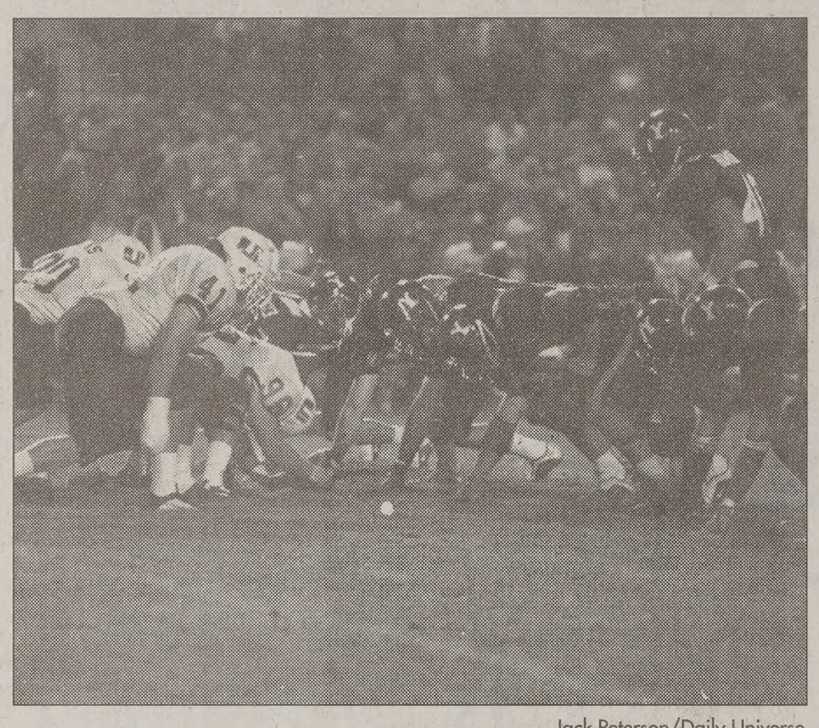
Game 1
New York 3
Seattle 2

Series 2-0 Game 3 scheduled for Saturday at New York at 4:20 p.m. EDT.

National League Series

Game 3
Arizona
Atlanta

Series tied 1-1. Game 3 today at Atlanta at 8:20 p.m. EDT.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

The defensive line lines up against Utah State. The football team will try to extend its winning streak to 7 games Saturday.

BYU to 'use' the Force

By Martin Harris
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's football team plays an opponent with a winning record for the first time this season, when the 13th ranked Cougars (6-0) battle Air Force (4-1) Saturday at LaVell Edwards Stadium at 3:45 p.m.

The team is coming off its third consecutive come-from-behind victory and fumbles continue to be a problem. The Cougars have been fortunate thus far this season, fumbling 20 times but losing possession only four times.

"We have fumbled a lot in the last three games," said head coach Gary Crowton. "We have re-emphasized basic techniques to keep from fumbling."

The Cougars will need to hold on to the ball when BYU faces its toughest opponent of the year. The Falcons are ranked fourth in the nation in rushing yards, averaging 256.2 per game.

"We know the game with Air Force will be close," said offensive lineman Ben Archibald. "We know they are going to fight hard."

BYU's rush defense, which is ranked sixth in the conference, will have a long day if it cannot stop the Air Force run attack.

"Everybody has to do their assignment," linebacker Isaac Kelley said. "We are all pretty upset from last year's loss."

The Cougars lost last year at Colorado Springs 31-23.

"We just need to come out and execute," wide receiver Andrew Ord said. "If we execute, no one can stop us."

The Falcons' number-one offensive weapon is their quarterback Keith Boyea. He averages 25[illegible] rushing yards per game, augmenting his 122 passing yards each game. He has rushed for seven touchdowns this season compared to three passing scores.

The Cougar running game ranks 11th nationally, with 228.7 rushing yards a game.

Luke Staley, who sat out the week due to questions of eligibility is cleared to play. The team is excited to have Staley's 119 rushing yards per game and 12 touchdowns back. Brian McDonald Ashford, who injured his [illegible] against Utah State, may see limited action against the Falcons.

The Cougars are top targets for every team they will play.

"We are everybody's big game," Archibald said.

Y gears up to take on U

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a crucial conference match, the No. 13 BYU women's volleyball team takes its game to Salt Lake City tonight, facing the No. 18 Utah Utes at 7 p.m.

The Utes were soundly beaten in their last meeting with the Cougars in the Smith Fieldhouse, and are seeking to return the loss in tonight's match. Since its loss to BYU on Sept. 20, Utah has played well, compiling a 9-1 record.

"I think it will be a much tougher challenge in Utah than it was here," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "I don't think they played particularly well here. So that's always a concern because you haven't seen them at their best yet."

In the Cougars' win against the Utes last month, BYU held Utah to a paltry 0.111 attack percentage, and they played a balanced team game to sweep the Utes.

"I don't think they showed nearly the kind of team they were last time," said Sunny Mahe, BYU junior right side hitter. "I think we controlled their attack pretty well with our serving."

The Utes have started to mature as a team, and are playing with more confidence than they had earlier in the season. Last week Utah junior outside hitter Sylva Strzinkova was named as Mountain West Conference player of the week.

"I think we have started to play a lot better volleyball," said Beth Launiere, Utah women's volleyball coach. "Our team has begun to mature and gel more."

The Cougars, though, are counting on starting another winning streak Friday.

"When you run into hot teams, it starts to challenge you, and how you rise to that occasion is important," Michaelis said.

The Cougars hold an overwhelming 60-7 mark all-time against the Utes, and are 19-6 when playing in Salt Lake City.

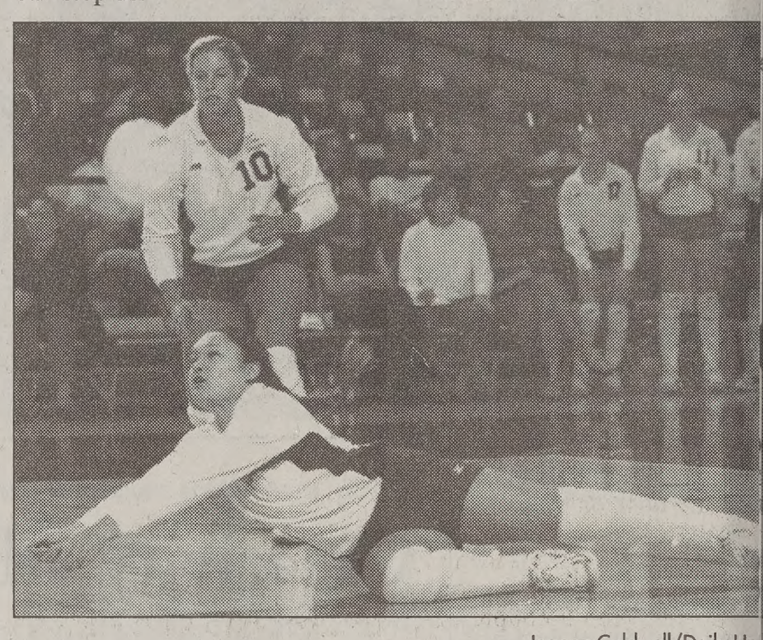
"At home they play a lot better," Michaelis said. "But we know how to play them. If we just go out and play our game, we'll be fine."

The continuation of BYU's poor play, most recently against Utah State on Tuesday, may be a cause for concern, but Michaelis said she sees a simple problem.

She said the Cougars didn't seem to be having fun playing volleyball against Utah State Tuesday, and Michaelis made a point to change the feeling within the team.

In practice Wednesday, the players spent their time playing a variety of fun games pitted against the coaching staff. Michaelis expressed her hopes that the team would play looser and start to have more fun playing volleyball.

Even with the team's struggles this month against Colorado State and Utah State, however, Cougar players remain confident in their game.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Uila Crabbe dives to save the ball. The Cougars have a To[illegible] record with a 6-1 mark in the Mountain West Conference.

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Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

...l Snatos (left) and Daniel Yescas scrimmage at practice. Both players, from Mexico, bring ...perience and depth to the team. The Cougars play Weber State at home on Oct. 26.

...Mexican soccer players ...boost Cougar strategy

...ben Neilson
...lneilson@hotmail.com
...sNet Sports Writer

> "They are everything BYU should want in its athletes and students."
> — Chris Watkins, men's soccer coach

...you've attended a BYU men's ...cer game this season, you ... probably seen a couple of ...nted Mexican players sprint... up and down the field. ...ey are quick. They are decep... They are graceful. They are ...iel Yescas and Saul Santos, ... international BYU students ... are working toward their ...rees and lighting up the ...gars' South Field on week...

...aniel and Saul are our most ...itive players," said BYU ...'s soccer coach Chris ...kins. "They see passes that ...t of our other players don't."

...scas and Santos are both ... Mexico. Each player has a ...ue story to tell.

...scas, 23, is a veteran in his ... season with the Cougars. ...os, 17, is a newcomer with ...ential and time to develop.

...scas comes from modest ...innings in Caborca, Mexico. ... his accomplishments have ... anything but modest. He ... a vital cog in the attack that ...elled BYU to the National ... Championship in 1999 and ... into the semifinals last year.

...is season has been another ...er year so far. Yescas is ...g the team leaders in goals ...assists.

...tkins said Yescas' abilities ...dispensable to the team.

...other players have different ...utes, but Daniel has the best ..." Watkins said. "Daniel is a ...ame player."

...tkins said the team needs ...as' creative talents, especial... in tight situations. Next ...h's Collegiate Club National ...mpionship in Alabama will ...e situation where the team ...use Yescas' ability.

...scas is happy with the way things have gone in his life.

"I've worked hard and I've been so blessed," Yescas said.

Indeed, Yescas' blessings have come after plenty of hard work.

Yescas came to Provo in 1996 as a recent convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He knew right away the wanted to play soccer and study at BYU.

Watkins learned of Yescas through a former BYU player who played with Yescas in pickup and city league games. Watkins wanted him to play for BYU.

"We were trying for so long to get him," Watkins said.

The only problem was that Yescas didn't speak English.

In order to apply for BYU, Yescas enrolled in an English program. He studied diligently for a year and a half until he passed the test of English as a Foreign Language.

"It was really tough," Yescas said. "I thought I might be wasting two years of my life."

But Yescas' work paid off.

Watkins said Yescas embodies what BYU stands for.

"He's a good student; he's a smart kid," Watkins said. "He represents BYU very well."

Saul Santos, labeled the "Mexican burrito" by Cougar play-by-play announcer Eric Bryan, is from Mexico City, Mexico. His parents joined the Church of Jesus Christ in 1978 — six years before he was born.

"My dad made sure we always stayed close to the church," Santos said.

Santos' father was a bishop and Santos attended an Latter-day Saint high school called Benemerito de las Americas.

In the summer of 2000, Santos' family moved temporarily to Orem.

"My parents worked in the Mount Timpanogos Temple and I enrolled in Orem High School for my senior year," Santos said.

As the school year drew to a close, Santos prepared to return to Mexico with his family.

At a Utah Blitzz game in early June, Yescas approached Santos and recommended that Santos get in touch with Watkins before going back to Mexico.

"Coach Watkins told me to do my paperwork and he would be in touch. He said I needed to try out for the team," Santos said.

Santos returned to Mexico in June and completed the application process.

In August, the night before tryouts were to begin, Santos was back in Provo.

"It was a crazy situation to say the least," Watkins said.

Watkins said Santos has to adjust to the more physical college game. "But the sky is the limit for Santos' potential," Watkins said.

"By the time he finishes his career here, he's going to be phenomenal," Watkins said. "Most high school kids are older than him, and he is playing for us."

Watkins said Yescas and Santos are very valuable to BYU.

"They are everything BYU should want in its athletes and in its students," Watkins said. "We have international players who represent the school extremely well ... It's a perfect situation for all of us."

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Cougs hope to gnaw on Beavers

By Tyler Webb
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Oregon State Beavers hope to tame the Cougars Saturday night in a battle between two of the top rugby teams in the West.

"Oregon State has always been strong, and they will give us a run for our money," said Pierre Fourie, 21, a sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in information systems.

"This game will be night and day compared to the other games we have played this year," Fourie said. "This will be a team to reckon with."

BYU has been beating its opponents by an average of 35 points this season.

"They have good forwards and a lot of big guys," Fourie said. "We have to spread the ball around to our quicker backs if we want to beat them."

BYU players are optimistic about their chances of defeating the Beavers.

"We have a good chance of teaching those guys a lesson," said Peni Basalusalu, 25, a graduate student from Fiji.

"Oregon State might have the fitness to stay with us, but we have the talent and the speed," Basalusalu said.

Last year the Cougars came off conqueror against OSU. BYU is looking forward to doing it again.

"The game was a blow-out last year, so Oregon State will definitely be looking for revenge," said Kalem Nordstrom, 23, a junior from Cambridge, New Zealand.

The BYU coaches have been preparing their players to prevent an upset loss to the Beavers from happening. Many of the junior varsity players have been playing a lot of minutes to get more experience.

BYU will play their first night game of the season under the lights.

"The weather should be just right for a night game," Nordstrom said.

"It will be a hard-fought game, but I expect all the players will play a clean game and give it their best," said OSU head coach Brian Miller.

The Beavers bring their 1-1 record to Provo in hopes of knocking off the Cougars. BYU is ranked second in the country, according to U.S. Rugby Unions.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU rugby players advances the ball against Weber. The Cougars play Oregon tomorrow at 7 p.m. on Haws Field.

Miller said his team is eager to play in Provo. He said because they play in the Northwest, many of their games are either rained out, or they play in the mud.

The Beavers will have a difficult task of beating the Cougars due to graduation and injuries.

"We lost some key players from our team last year that made it to the Sweet 16," Miller said. "We are only going to have a few players with any experience at the game this weekend."

The Beavers will count on the skills and leadership of Nick Heagi, Mike Peters, and newcomer John Welters to power them to a win.

Y learning from pas

By Cathy Exon
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's cross country team members are determined to learn from past successes and failures and continue to rejuvenate their desire to succeed.

"This year we are working hard right up until race day so that we will be ready for Nationals," said Lewis Jones, men's cross country team co-captain.

Last year, team members were instructed to stop running right before a race. This form of training affected the team's performance at Nationals, said Jones.

With a rank of 7th in the nation, Cougars finished 23rd at Nationals.

Currently ranked 16th in the nation, this year the Cougars are pushing right through meets, improving their scores each time and advancing team rankings for next year.

Teammates experience weekly power runs, charging 8 miles as hard as they can up Provo Canyon. They tackle intense work-outs that include twelve 1000 meter runs with a 60 second break in between.

Teammates do extra pushu and sit-ups on their own tir maintain a lean figure.

"This year's trend is so di ent compared to last year's tr We train differently, we are tu united and we are pushing h er," Jones said.

The cross country Cougars very optimistic about their st performance this year. Jo emphasized that the team is ting better and better each me

"We were ranked 16th in na this year but we will prove di ently after Nationals," Jones s

Cougars have already pr their capability to refine ti skills. They finished 11th a Griak Invitational.

Jones credits a lot of the te success to unity.

"There is a good cohe throughout the team. Somet there is a separation betw upper and lower classmen bu year there is a great camarad said Jones.

Men and women's cross co try teams will compete at Mountain West Confere Championships Oct. 27, in A querque, New Mexico.

Lacrosse faces rival Utah

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's lacrosse team isn't worried about the outcome of tonight's match against the University of Utah Utes.

It's more concerned with how the team does against itself.

"Priority No. 1 will be, regardless of who's on the field, (that) we're playing good BYU lacrosse," said BYU head coach Jason Lamb.

Tonight the Cougars will host their only home preseason game against the Utes at 7 p.m. on Helaman Fields.

The Cougars have won the national title two out of the past five years, in addition to two of the past five conference titles.

The Cougars have had the challenge this season of training 29 new squad members of the 44-man roster.

The team lost many players to graduation last season, and picked up new freshmen and returned missionaries.

Before things got rolling, Lamb said he was a bit apprehensive about the season.

"I was very aware that it would be very difficult and yet challenging, but I was looking forward to it," Lamb said.

But as soon as he saw his team step on the field for its first practice, Lamb said he knew everything would be fine.

"If you would've asked me two months ago, 'how did you want to see things in two months?' This is how I would've wanted it," Lamb said.

"We know how to play well with each other," he said. "We have learned where we are strong and where we're weak," Lamb said.

Lamb said he has been quite impressed with the team's performance in practice so far.

The Cougars' success is evident in the preseason standings.

The team is ranked No. 1 in both the RMILL conference poll and USLIA national poll.

But Lamb said the team still needs more game-time experience.

"There aren't enough opportunities, even in practice, to get these guys some playing time," said Lamb. "You need game situations against other teams to recognize your weaknesses."

Lamb said he wants to be able to move the ball on the offense, whether it's scoring quickly or controlling the clock.

Defensively, he said, the Cougars' game plan is to lessen the Utes' opportunities to score.

Midfielder Dave Rueckert said he is up to the task.

"I'm excited to play them," Rueckert said. "It's fun to play teams that never quit like the Utes. The Utes always have some good athletes, they run hard and they hit hard."

Senior Jeff Jackson said he is excited to be playing at home.

Soccer in home action

By Loni K. Johnston and Ben Neilson
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BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writers

It's home sweet home for the BYU women's soccer team.

"Playing at home gives our team an energy that we will need coming off such a long road trip," head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. She said the New Mexico Lobos will be tougher this year.

Forward Kim Devine said the Cougars will have to be ready to play and concentrate on assurance.

"We have to regroup after our long road trip to Nebraska," Devine said. "We took a tough loss there so we need to refocus on our confidence."

Junior Jeni Willardson-Viernes said the game against New Mexico and the rest of the conference games are vital.

"Because of our other losses we cannot afford to lose in our conference to make it to the NCAA tournament," Viernes said.

The Cougars and Lobos face off at 7 p.m. at South Field. The women's game will be followed by a men's alumni soccer game against UVSC.

BYU men's soccer players will be spectators this weekend while former Cougars lace up their cleats to play in the annual alumni games.

Friday's game will be at 9 p.m. immediately after the women's game. Saturday's contest will be at 7:30 p.m. Both games will be played at BYU's South Field.

BYU men's soccer coach Chris Watkins, along with assistant coaches Brian Jolley and David Bryan, will be playing in the alumni games.

Watkins said the alumni teams will be comprised of approximately 20 alumni who are flying in from out of town and 10 to 15 local alumni who will also suit up.

Everyone involved with the alumni games always has a great time, Watkins said.

file

Kim Devine, forward runs past defenders. The women's socc team play New Mexico tonight on the South Field at 7 p.m. is the first home game after a five game road trip.

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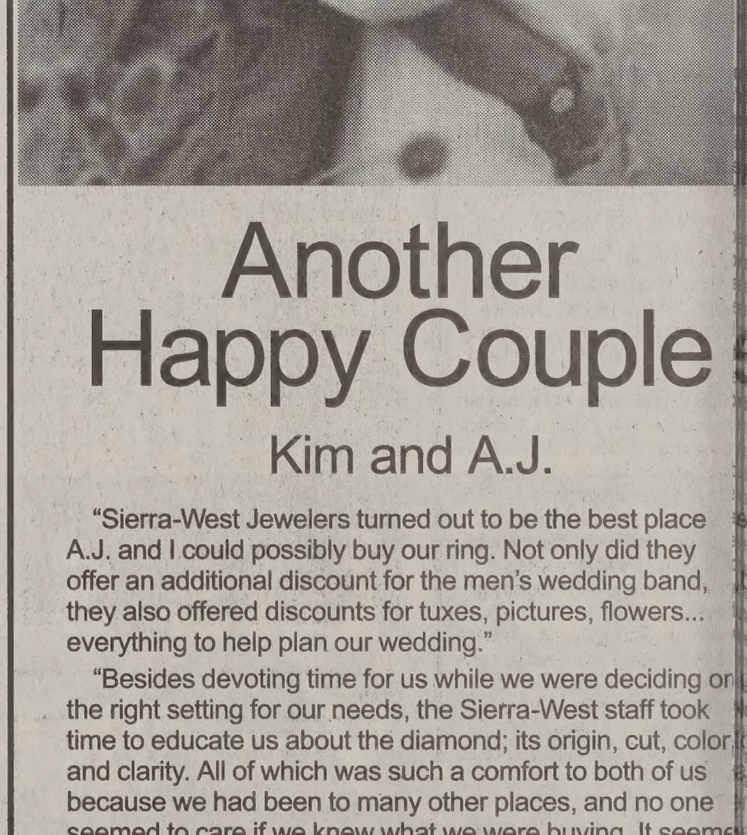

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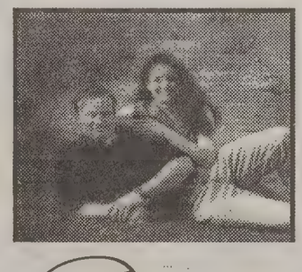

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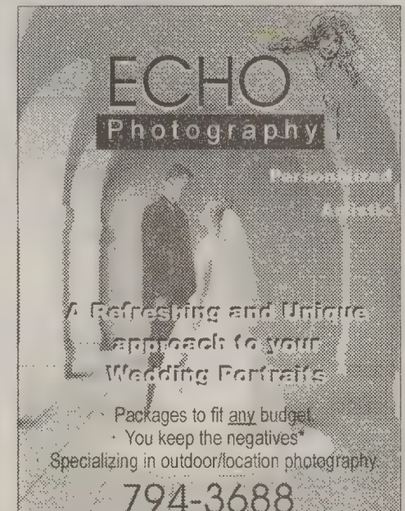

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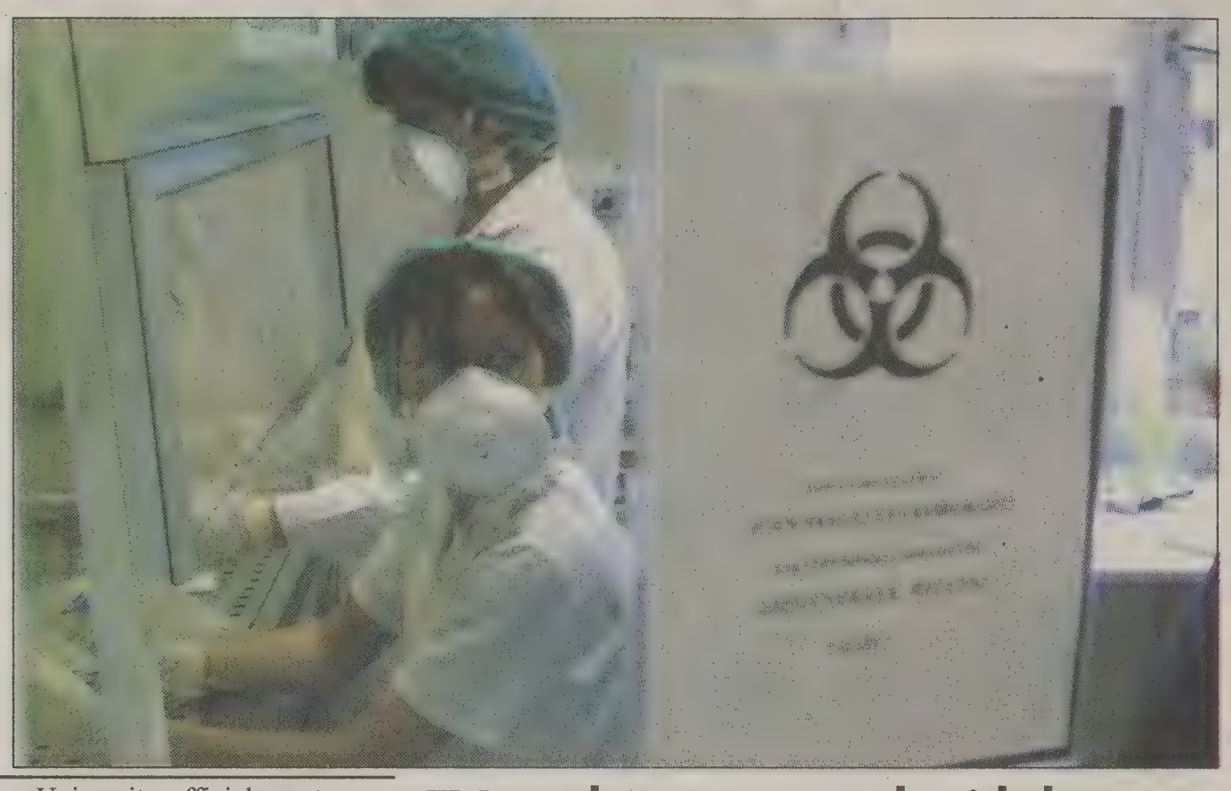
It is the star to every wandering bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass come:
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.
If this be error and upon me proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

William Shakepeare
(1564 - 1616)

Anthrax scares hit prime time



Lab technicians at a government lab in Budapest, Hungary examine pieces of mail suspected to contain anthrax spores on Thursday. Hungarian police have responded to dozens of anthrax scares throughout the country.

Zuma Press photo

anthrax *from page 1*

people to remain cautious.

"If you think there's a problem, call immediately. That's what we're here for," he said.

Despite recent scares, most people in Provo and Orem appear to be taking the terrorist threats in stride.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center has seen only a handful of people reporting anthrax-related cases, and all have proved benign, said hospital spokesman Anton Garraty.

In addition, not a single incident of anthrax or terrorist activity has been reported on campus, said Lieutenant Greg Barber of University Police.

"We deal with suspicious items every now and then, but we do live in a very safe environment," Barber said.

University officials sent an e-mail to students and faculty this week describing how to deal with suspicious items in the mail.

As people attempt to deal with threats from the unknown, some who are pre-disposed to anxiety disorders will react adversely, said Dr. David Weight, director of BYU's Clinical Psychology Department.

"There are vulnerable groups, and these events give them more justification for their fears," he said.

The events connected with the Sept. 11 attacks are different from any crisis the nation has previously faced because there is no way to directly define the enemies and their intentions, Weight said.

"Usually, you can assume your enemy wants to stay alive," he said. "There is some line that is understood. When you discover your defenses aren't really defenses, there is overreaction everywhere."

TV anchors targeted with letters

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Brokaw, Peter Jennings and Dan Rather — the totems of television news who informed and soothed a rattled nation following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks — are confronting evidence that they themselves were targets for attack.

On Thursday, CBS announced that the woman primarily responsible for opening Rather's mail had tested positive for the skin form of anthrax. Last Friday, word came out the same thing happened to Brokaw's assistant, the anthrax traced to an angry letter with a reference to Sept. 11.

There was no specific threat to Jennings. The infant son of an ABC producer who had brought her baby in to show off to colleagues later came down with anthrax. Jennings has been tested for the disease.

"When you attack these anchors, you attack the symbols of the media establishment," said Bob Zelnick, acting chairman of the journalism department at Boston University.

Each evening news anchor has essentially been the public face for their news divisions for two decades.

FBI and U.S. Postal Servi… dangle $1 million rewar…

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FBI and U.S. Postal Service offered a reward of up to $1 million on Thursday for information leading to the arrest of those who sent anthrax through the mail. Investigators continued to link the various incidents through evidence.

"Once again we call upon the public to assist us in this fight against terrorism," FBI director Robert Mueller said in a joint announcement with Postmaster General Jack Potter.

Mueller said the reward would be for "information leading to the arrest and conviction for terrorist acts of mailing anthrax."

Potter urged citizens to use common sense caution if they receive suspicious packages, and said his service was mailing postcards to all mail recipients with guidelines.

"The best defense that we have right now is an educated American public," he said.

Early tests on a package that was returned from Malaysia to a Microsoft Corp. office in Nevada with a powdery substance came back negative for anthrax at the Centers for Disease Contro… Prevention, Homeland Se… Director Tom Ridge anno… Thursday. Additional tests… being conducted Thursday.

Authorities announced th… people had been chargec… federal felonies for anthrax… es. "We intend to prosecute… hoaxes to the fullest extent… law," Attorney General… Ashcroft said.

Ashcroft said among thos… have been charged was … who sent talcum powder th… the mail, saying it was ar… William Sylvia, of Portsm… R.I., was charged with ma… threatening communication…

Ashcroft also hailed Thur… sentencing in New York c… people convicted earlier th… in the 1998 bombing o… American embassies in Afr…

"Today's sentence sends … sage," he said. "The U… States will hunt terrorists … and will make them pay th… for their evil acts."

Authorities have been pr… to identify the source … anthrax and to find possibl… between the cases in Wash… New York and Florida.

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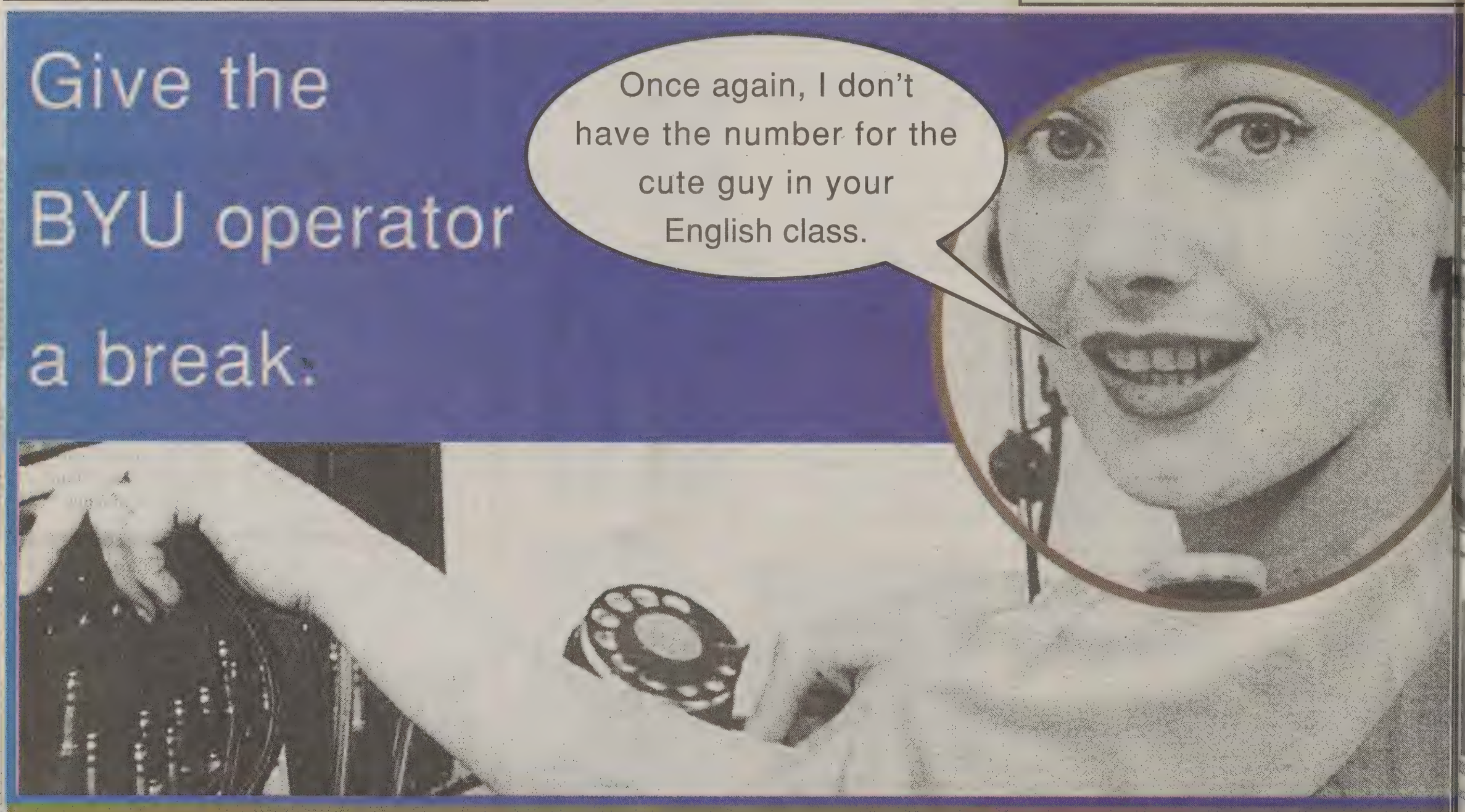

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2001 HOMECOMING EDITION
BRIGHAM YOUNG

BYU students reveal feelings toward Homecoming

...oni K. Johnston
...@email.byu.edu
...sNet Sports Writer

...YU students ask several ques- ...s when it comes to the topic ...omecoming.
...hat's the point? Why spend so ...h money? Why go to all the ...ble?
...t when it comes down to it, ...e BYU students think Home- ...ing is a big deal.
...hile some students simply ...k Homecoming is not for ..., others come to the activi- ...with enthusiasm.
...lli Matthews, 20, from ...ge County, Calif., majoring ...nglish, said, "I think it is ...portant to keep school spirit and traditions."

She also said, "Even though it is a university and things like this get overlooked sometimes, I still think it's important to go."

Matthews said her favorite parts of Homecoming include the football game, the dinner and of course, the dance.

Jordan Harmon, a 19-year-old sociology major from Provo, believes BYU students have an unspoken duty to attend Homecoming activities.

"I think we have an obligation to go. That's just the way I was raised," Harmon said. "I think if there is a guy that wants to go and doesn't ask a girl, he is doing the girl a disservice."

Brooke Beeson, 20, from Seattle, Wash., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said Homecoming is a good opportunity.

"It's just something different and fun for students to do," Beeson said. "I guess it also shows school spirit and allows students to be involved."

Kristin Barraus, 21, from San Clemente, Calif., majoring in social science teaching, said she thinks showing Homecoming spirit goes even deeper.

"I think it is a good way to reflect on your feelings about the school and show pride in the student body," Barraus said.

Kurt Bryant, 21, from La Habra, Calif., majoring in zoology, said he too thinks attending Homecoming shows pride.

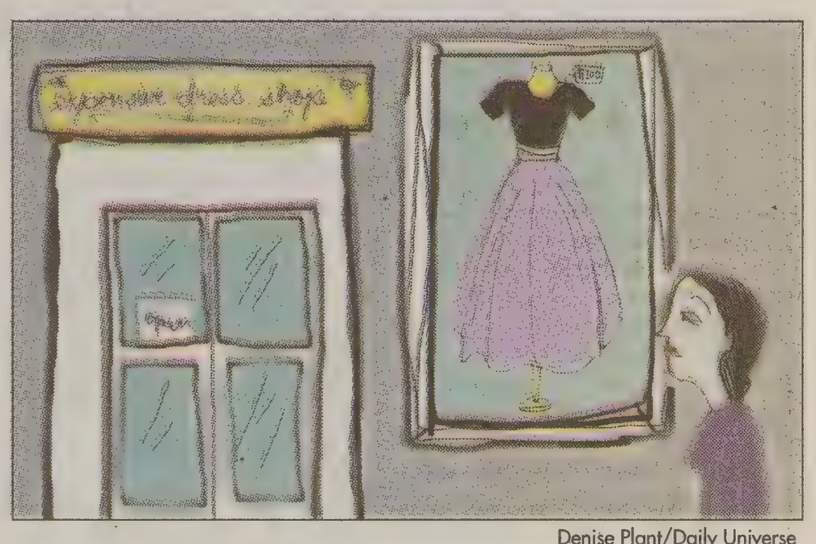
"I think it shows school spirit to be involved in the things at the school and to show our support for BYU and what it stands for," Bryant said.

For some, Homecoming is a frivolous week of play and an expensive date not to be thought of twice.

Others intend Homecoming to be a time to reflect and show school spirit.

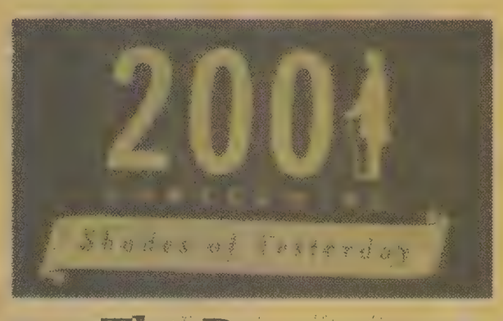
Some students simply consider it a football game, dance and dinner — just a good time.

For most BYU Cougars, Homecoming is an upbeat time to live the college experience to the fullest. No matter the cost or the reason, Homecoming is a hit.



Denise Plant/Daily Universe

The costs of tickets and attire are some students' reasons to not attend Homecoming. But others find reasons to go.



The Dances:

Roaring '20s-Alpine Art Museum
Disco Inferno-WSC Ballroom
Wild, Wild West-Heber Creeper
Could Not Ask For More-Thanksgiving Point
Once Upon A Time-Tivoli Art Museum
Secret Garden-Chillon Reception Center

Graphic by Denise Plant

Homecoming travels through time

By Rachel Olsen
rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A variety of different colors will be expressed this weekend, as the Homecoming Committee's imagination is applied all over Utah Valley.

Some dances are being offered by BYUSA for the Homecoming weekend.

Ellice Blackner, the executive director of campus activities, said choosing themes was a combined effort.

"The University Homecoming Committee chose 'Shades of Yesterday' and then we had to sit down together and decide how we'd best express that theme at each dance," Blackner said.

Liz Hernandez, a chair member on the Homecoming Dance Committee, said they knew they wanted to express different times.

"Deciding on the specific eras was pretty easy, we knew we wanted a 20s type dance, and then we thought a western would be fun, it just kind of went from there," she said.

Hernandez is in charge of "Once Upon a Time", located at Trivoli Art Museum.

Putting on the dance at the Museum won't require much decorations, since the locations really match the themes, she said.

"Once we had all the themes we wanted we thought about locations," Hernandez said.

Blackner said all the locations actually worked out really well with the differing themes.

"Thanksgiving Point has a pioneer look, so it went really well with that time era, decorations will really just extenuate what the location already offers," Blackner said.

To help express the themes at each location, some of the dances will be having performances.

"There will be different performances at different dances. The 20s will have a brass band, the medieval will have a juggler," Blackner said.

"Disco Inferno" will also be having some talent at the dance. The Hip-Hop Club will be coming to dance, that should be pretty fun. We also rented a lighted dance floor to express more a disco theme," said Lisa Williams, chair member of the Homecoming Dance Committee.

While every dance will have a theme, those going to the dances will not necessarily be dressing to match that theme.

"Homecoming is more formal, so we didn't want to press the themes. Still, for the disco, I think probably about a fourth of the crowd will dress up," Williams said.

In formal wear or costume, the Homecoming Committee looks forward to seeing people at the variety of dances in every location.

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Aberdine to perform live at Chillon Reception Center

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYUSA Homecoming Committee wants a livelier feel to this year's homecoming.

To BYUSA, livelier means live band.

Local band "Aberdine" will play tonight and Saturday evening at the Chillon Reception Center, in Spanish Fork.

"It's a change of pace. We always have a D.J.," said BYUSA Executive Director of Campus Activities Ellice Blackner.

"Having a live band will give the dance something new, to change it up."

Aberdine was crowned Champion of BYU's Battle of the Bands contest in September.

Their performance earned them the title of "Homecoming Band" and the honor of being the only band to perform at Homecoming.

"Any time BYU wants us to play we're more than happy," said Aberdine guitarist Dave Radmacher.

"We just love BYU crowds, the kids are great and they love to rock out."

Radmacher said his experience playing at BYU is always different than anywhere else the band performs.

"They are excited just because they are happy to be alive, they are happy to be there and they always are very into the music," Radmacher said. "It's a great honor to play at BYU."

The band has a few fun-filled, surprise melodies in store for the night, Radmacher said.

"When you hear one you'll laugh," he said.

Aberdine will perform on and off throughout the night taking turns with the D.J.

In addition to listening to Aberdine play, at the Chillon, students can take a short scenic carriage ride around Spanish Fork.

"You're not just going to a building (to dance) and you're done," said Cameron Spotter, Chillon Reception Center general manager.

Brian Carlson/Daily Universe

The Chillon Reception Center in Spanish Fork is one of this year's Homecoming dance locations.

"It's more than just a dance," he said.

This year's Homecoming theme "Shades of Yesterday" celebrates Brigham Young's 200th birthday.

Each dance represents a different era of time, each reflecting a different shade of yesterday, Blackner said.

The theme at the Chillon is "Secret Garden."

The Chillon's beautiful courtyard garden, next to the old castle-like building, decorated in ivy and floral arrangements give the Chillon a Victorian style ambience, Blackner said.

Ted Lansing, 22, junior from Virginia, majoring in business management, said he is excited to attend Homecoming at the Chillon.

"I heard it's a really nice place for a dance and girls love it," Lansing said.

The dance on Friday runs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m and on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The Chillon Reception Center is located at 710 East Center St. in Spanish Fork, seven miles south of Provo.

Tickets for the Chillon are $22 and can be picked up at the information desk in the Wilkinson Student Center.

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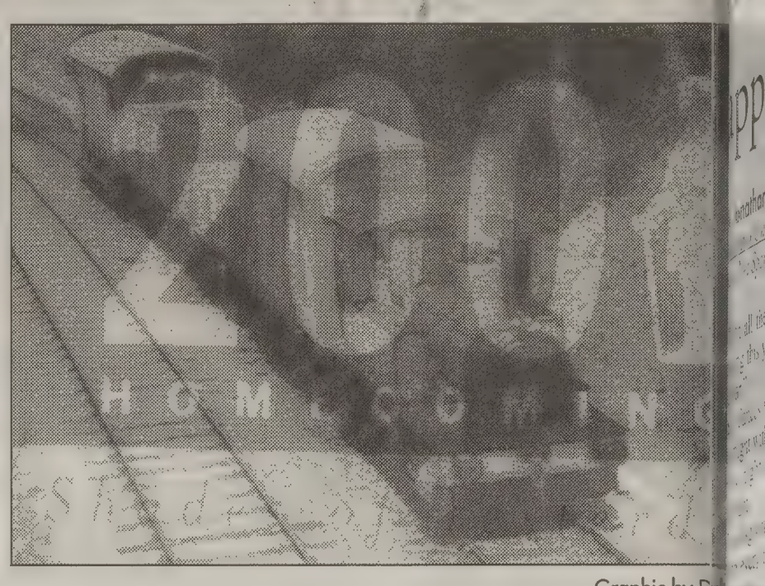
Heber Creeper dance draws crow

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Graphic by D

The Homecoming Dance planned for Friday night on the Heber Creeper sold out first among all the dances.

"The dance sold out the first day," said Ellice Blackner, BYUSA executive director over Homecoming dances.

Blackner said the biggest reason for the quick sellout of the dance is because the location of the dance is so unique.

The Heber Creeper dance is located on the train with the same name.

"We've got lots of buildings, but only one train," Blackner said.

She also said the dance sold out quickly because only 100 tickets were available in total. That means only 200 people can attend this dance.

The dances that are held in the buildings in the area can accommodate more people for two reasons, they are bigger and once people are on the Creeper they cannot get off, there is no rotation of people, Blackner said.

In a normal dance couples come and go as they please and therefore all the people who have tickets are not in the venue at the same time.

However, in the Creeper once couples get on at the beginning they cannot get off until the dance is over.

Amy Carlson, front desk receptionist for BYUSA said when students call her about Homecoming and they hear about the Heber Creeper dance they get very excited, Carlson then has to tell them the dance is already sold out.

She said BYUSA reserves the Creeper for every Homecoming and Preference Dance and it always sells out quickly.

"The dance always sells out very quickly, usually within the first few hours," Carlson said.

The theme for the dance is "Wild Wild West" and will feature activities related to that theme. A bluegrass band will be playing on the train.

Also, the train will be decorated to reflect the western era.

Blackner said the train will be decorated using ropes, and stars along with othe to bring the feel of the e on to the train.

"It's supposed to exem era of Wild West," Blackn

However, the theme d reflect the type of songs be played throughout the variety of music will throughout the evening, s

Because the train is ve anyone who has bough should dress very Blackner said.

Because of this attend wear anything from casu mal attire, she said.

Blackner said the theme Wild West was chosen t the overall then Homecoming this year, of Yesterday."

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BYU Homecoming activities appeal to a variety of interests

By Jonathan Hawkins
jonathanh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With all there is to do, Homecoming this year will be..."spectacular."

Six dances will be held on Friday night with four more on Saturday night each from 8:30 to midnight.

Thanksgiving Point will host a dance every night of Homecoming weekend.

The Alpine Art Museum in Alpine and the Chillon Reception Center in Spanish Fork will each hold a dance on Friday and Saturday.

The Chillon Reception Center has held a Homecoming dance for BYU for ten years now and plans to continue to do so in the future.

"(BYU) has been loyal to us," said Cameron Spotter, general manager of the Chillon. "We will be loyal to them."

With a horse-drawn carriage and a very popular garden area, the Chillon offers a great atmosphere for a Homecoming date.

The Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom will also be holding a dance from 8:30 to midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Homecoming Spectacular on Thursday and Friday nights is presenting the life of Brigham Young, commemorating the 200th anniversary of his birth.

The show will showcase the work of K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, about Brigham Young entitled "Lion of the Lord."

> **"(BYU) has been loyal to us. We will be loyal to them."**
>
> — Cameron Spotter, General Manager of the Chillon reception center.

Dayley was inspired to do the piece by the 200th anniversary of Brigham Young. "There is nothing quite like it," he said.

The Homecoming Spectacular will be broadcast on KBYU-TV.

Saturday will be the biggest day of Homecoming Week. Starting at 8 a.m., BYUSA will be fixing a pancake breakfast at the Creamery on Ninth, the Sinclair station on 700 East, the Botany Pond, and the George Albert Smith Field House.

The Homecoming Parade, presented by the Programming Department, will begin in the parking lot east of the Marriott Center and will follow the pancake breakfast route to end at the Field House.

It will begin on Saturday at 10 a.m.

"It will be a great program," said Chris Bartholomew, 21, majoring in international area studies.

Bartholomew works in the Programming Department.

"I'm excited because a lot of the student organizations are excited about participating," he said.

Last year's national championship men's volleyball team will be the Grand Marshals of the parade.

The parade, which will present Honored Alumni, President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman, the ROTC, and some of the performing groups from BYU, is not just to showcase BYU.

However, some royalties from cities in the county will be participating as will the Utah Provo Missionaries and Provo Mayor Lewis Billings.

The Athletic Department will also be on hand to give away "free stuff," Bartholomew said.

The culminating event of the week, the football game, will be played on Saturday afternoon at 3:45. The No. 13 Cougars will host the Air Force Academy in a nationally televised game on ESPN 2.

Creative asking runs rampant within the BYU dorm culture

By Kathryn Huber
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Secret-agents running through the dorms? Candy bags with hidden notes inside? Is Halloween coming early this year?

Not quite.

Carrying on the tradition of finding the most bizarre way to woo the date of their dreams, students look forward to the Homecoming dances this weekend.

Such was the case with Oliver Brown, 18, a freshman from Boise, Idaho with an undeclared major.

Brown picked up a toilet from a friend's house who was moving and dropped it off in the parking lot at Helaman Halls.

Under the lid he wrote "When I see you I get all flushed! Please go to homecoming with me or my heart will turn to mush!" and had a friend call his date to come outside.

"I needed some way to really wow her," Brown said.

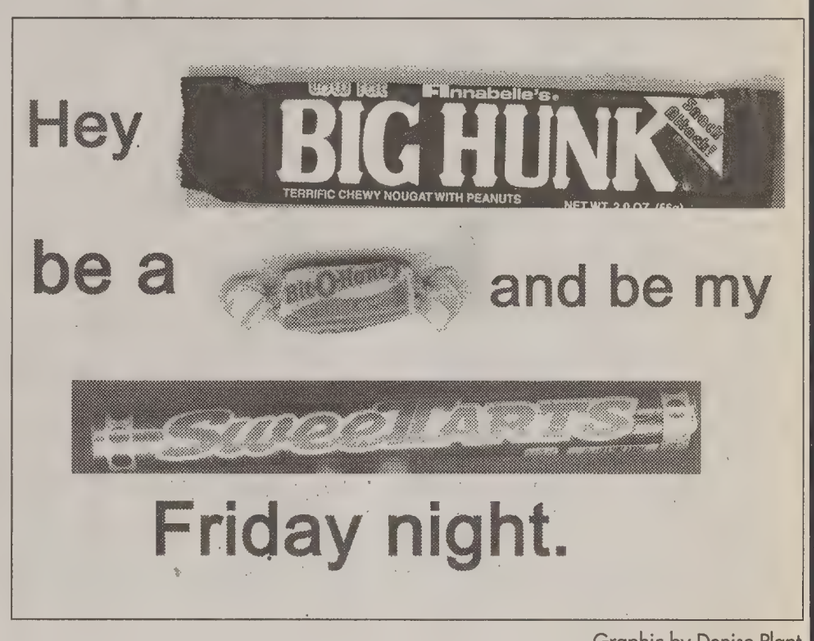
Crude? Maybe, but Brown got the answer he was looking for.

"She returned the toilet later with alphabet cereal inside," Brown said. "The letters were all Y's, E's, and S's."

Creative dating takes a leap of ingenuity, Brown said.

"The funest thing is getting a challenging object and trying to invent a fun way to use it," Brown said.

"When your date can return that object to you in a different way than before, it sets your heart a-flutter."



Graphic by Denise Plant

Other students such as Rob Taber take the scavenger-hunt approach, sending their hopefuls on a chase to find the mysterious asker.

Taber, 17, a freshman from Delaware, majoring in history, said he and five of his friends wrote messages in secret transmission from Charlie Brown to his angels.

"It ended with a chain of belts outside the window of our dorms," Taber said. "We attached little notes to the belts that the girls had to check yes or no if they wanted to go with us."

Taber said the girl he asked checked "yes, of course!"

But not all students think creativity is a cute BYU idiosyncrasy.

Liberty Winchester, 19, a sophomore from Kuna, Idaho, majoring in physics said the whole thing reminds her of high school.

"It's lame," Winchester said. "If a guy wants to ask me to Homecoming he should just ask me and forget all this craziness."

The most annoying part about the creative invitation is to have to be creative in answering back, Winchester said.

Matthew Waldrip, 19, a freshman from Villa Park, Calif., an undeclared major said he agreed.

"Creative dating is a waste of time and a waste of money," Waldrip said. "A date to me is the dollar theater, Del Taco and having a talk at the park."

Waldrip has yet to answer a girl who creatively asked him to a Homecoming dance this weekend.

Either way, creative invitations to dances continue to pop up each year as freshmen carry on the tradition of creativity.

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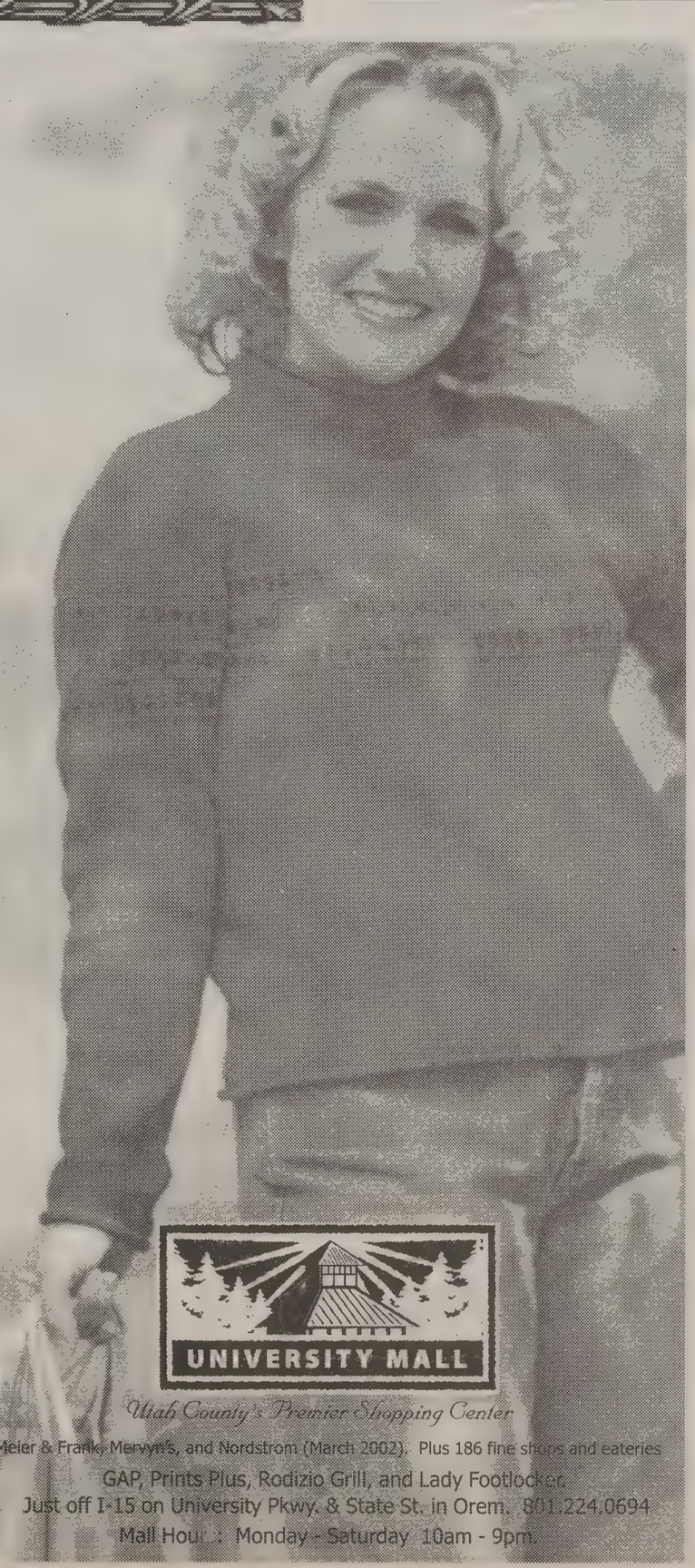
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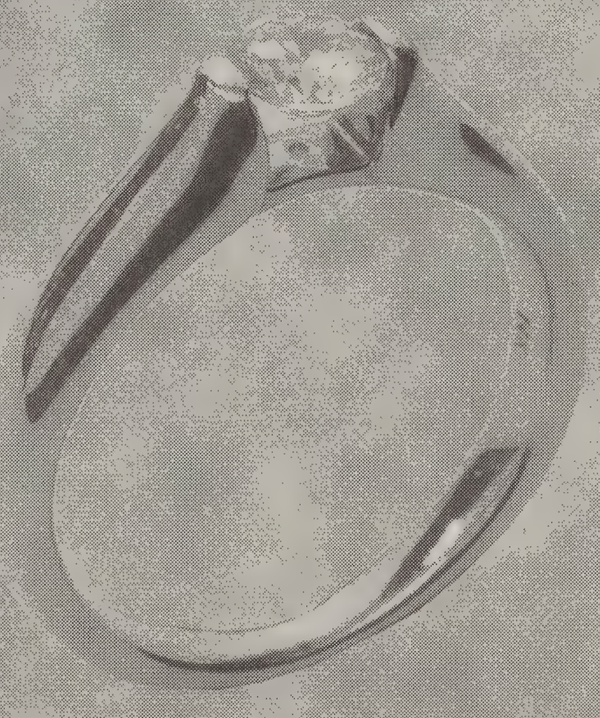
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BYU without Homecoming queen for 13 years

By Bill Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A rich panorama of tradition stretches across the Homecoming landscape this week: dances, Y-mountain aglow with pride, football and reunions.

One tradition left out of the vista will be the crowning of a Homecoming queen.

BYU hasn't had a Homecoming queen since the royal ritual was uncrowned in 1988. That was the year BYUSA made the decision to disband the convention.

"Members of the presidency picked up on President Kimball's remarks from years before, and so they wanted to do away with it," said David Lucero, director of student leadership and activities at BYU-Hawaii. In 1988 he was a student leadership advisor at BYU.

"They had the attitude of, 'Let's follow the prophet,'" he said.

In remarks delivered at a BYU Student Leadership conference in September 1958, President Spencer W. Kimball, then a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, called the naming of queens a tradition of vanity.

"I shall look forward to the day when we have no queen contests," he said. "Such flattering honors give undue emphasis and are superficial."

As well, in the "Mutual Improvement Association Dance Handbook" for 1961-62, President Kimball was quoted as saying, "The flattery resulting (from queen contests) is frequently destructive to the queen."

"If I had 100 daughters, I would resist any one ever becoming a queen, the object of a beauty parade or contest," he said.

"In the end, the students decided that the Miss BYU Pageant was a beauty contest," Lucero said. "They asked the question, 'Is there any possibility that a young woman who's not beautiful is going to win this?' and the answer was no."

The campus' reaction to the decision was one of "a lot of disappointment," said Ron Clark, director of public affairs and guest relations. "It had been a very long-standing tradition."

But he also said there was a voice decrying beauty contests altogether.

"Some thought the pageant was a cattle call," he said.

"The decision received an overwhelming vote of approval from the board of trustees," he said. "They wanted to discourage any type of contest where everyone couldn't participate."

Chantelle Walther, 19, a sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in English, said she agrees with the discontinuation of the contest.

"You're only basing the contest on participants' beauty," she said. "That might be hurtful to people who aren't considered quite as beautiful."

> **"In the end, the students decided that the Miss BYU Pageant was a beauty contest. They asked the question, 'Is there any possibility that a young woman who's not beautiful is going to win this?' and the answer was no."**
>
> — David Lucero, former student leadership adviser

Lucero said there was concern about the women's movement and the political correctness of the event.

Additionally, he said the pageant had decreased in popularity since its inception in 1937.

"There really weren't a whole lot of folks who attended this," Lucero said. "On campus it came to mean very little."

BYUSA President Matt Blackner said he can understand why the pageant was disbanded, "but I think we have forgotten too many of the traditions of our past."

"By losing our traditions, we have lost much of our school spirit," he said.

In his year as student body president, Blackner said he has sought to maintain traditions that give character to student life at BYU.

"During Homecoming, for example, we have maintained popular student activities like True Blue Football and the pancake breakfast," he said.

Tuesday night Blacker spoke to a gathering of approximately 200 students who hiked the 'Y' to participate in its ceremonial lighting for Homecoming Week.

Laura Boyle, 19, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in English teaching, recognizes the value of the pageant as a school tradition.

"Most schools have a Homecoming queen," she said. "It doesn't really bother me that we don't here, but it wouldn't bother me if we did."

Scott Pereira/Daily Unive

There has not been a BYU Homecoming queen since 1988. Earlier, President Spencer W. Kim called the crowning of queens a tradition of vanity.

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Six nominees honored for outstanding service

y Meredith Majakey
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NewsNet Sports Writer

When students hear the word Homecoming," they may have a ariety of thoughts.

Some think of football, others dancing, lighting the Yand arades.

However, for some, Homecomg is an opportunity to receive me of the highest awards BYU fers to individuals.

Every year nominations for the lumni Distinguished Service ward, the Honorary Alumni ward and the Alumni Service to amily Award are sent to the YU Alumni House.

This year, six nominees were osen for their exceptional serv to others in a variety of vens.

Brent Romney, President-elect the BYU Alumni Association ard of Directors, said that each ard has specific criteria.

"(The Alumni Distinguished Service Award) is given to alumni of BYU who have given great service to their profession, to their community, to their nation, or even to the church," Romney said.

Three of this year's honorees will receive the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. They include Kieth W. Merrill, Russell N. Horiuchi and Donna Hatch West.

Merrill, a 1967 BYU graduate, is a successful filmmaker. His most recent work is "The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd," now being shown at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building on Temple Square.

Horiuchi, who graduated from BYU in 1953, has served in a variety of positions, including department chair of Asian Studies, President of the Japan East Mission and President of the Tokyo Japan Temple

Horiuchi said he felt undeserving of the award, having been chosen from such a large group of outstanding people.

West, from the class of 1958, is the founding president of a nonprofit organization called the Redlands Educational Partnership Foundation, which has raised over $1 million to fund educational programs in the arts, music, and sciences.

Not all awards are given each year. For example, The Service to Family Award will not be awarded this year.

Romney said this award is presented to BYU alumni for outstanding service, which is rendered in a home environment. The award can be given to individuals or entire families.

The third award given is the Honorary Alumni Award. It is presented to individuals who did not attend BYU, but have contributed greatly to the university through service.

This year, the Honorary Alumni Award will be given to Alan Osmond and Merlin and Edna Sant.

Osmond has contributed countless hours with his family to BYU fundraisers.

He has also been involved in a variety of other activities, such as bringing the Stadium of Fire event to LaVell Edwards Stadium for the past 21 years.

Osmond said among the many gold and platinum records and other awards he has received, this award stands out.

"BYU means a lot to me," Osmond said. "We love being a part of BYU."

Lastly, the Sants have helped over 150 students receive college degrees through scholarships. They were the recipients of the President's Citation at BYU Graduation in 1998.

Romney said that this year's awardees are truly outstanding people, and are among the best he has seen.

Courtesy Photo of the BYU Magazine

Russell Horiuchi, left, will receive the Distinguished Service Award, and Alan Osmond will be given an Honorary Alumni Award.

Homecoming parade to circle around campus

Aubrey Prince
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wsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Homecoming parade s all the necessary ingredients make the "Shades of Yestery" parade an overwhelming ccess: marching bands, dance itines and candy being thrown m floats.

he parade is this Saturday and l start at 10 a.m. at the Mart Center. It will follow a route wn 900 East, on to 820 North, d will wind its way to the ith Field House. The parade is ected to last nearly two hours.

he route is designed to be conient for students who live offnpus, said Ron Jones, chief anizer of the Homecoming ade.

e said he hopes thousands of dents will come to watch it.

A parade is only as good as the wd that watches it," Jones l.

nd Jones said he feels that the entries in the parade will bring ood crowd.

e Air Force ROTC will lead the parade and will be presenting the colors. President Merrill J. Bateman will follow them.

The grand marshal for the parade is the men's volleyball team.

"The grand marshal is always someone who is prominent and has done something significant," Jones said. "The men's volleyball team definitely fits this description."

A variety of clubs and teams will be marching in the parade.

Spectators can expect impressive dance routines from the Cougarettes, the Ballroom Dance Company, the International Folk Dance Team and Swing Kids, Jones said.

Another highlight will be the women's gymnastic team. They will be performing stunts and routines on the flatbeds of trucks.

Spectators can also expect to see full-time missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the first time ever in a BYU Homecoming parade, the full-time missionaries serving in the Utah-Provo mission will be marching in the parade, Jones said.

Participants in the parade are encouraged to follow the Homecoming theme, "Shades of Yesterday," Jones said.

The Army ROTC will be marching in uniforms from World War II, and several BYU wards have designed floats around the theme, Jones said.

Additional to BYU athletic teams and clubs, there will be a variety of community businesses, Jones said.

Representatives from Hogi Yogi, Extreme Sports, Rodizio's Grill and others will all be in the parade.

Spectators looking for more than marching bands and dance teams to entice them to the parade are invited to enjoy free pancake breakfast before the parade, Jones said.

Four stations are being set up along the parade route that will have free pancakes starting at 8:30 a.m. and lasting until they run out of pancakes, Jones said.

The stations are at the Creamery On Ninth, the Sinclair gas station on 820 North, the BYU botany pond, and the Smith Field House.

At each of the stations a disc jockey will be set up to play music and inform spectators about the parade entries, Jones said.

There will be volunteers doing face painting and the BYU Bookstore will be doing giveaways, he said.

Jones said that all together there are approximately 100 students who are volunteering to help with the parade.

Amber Sturgeon, 20, from Vancouver, Wash., a sophomore, majoring in home economics education has been working on the parade and encourages BYU students to come see it.

"It's just fun. Parades are fun." Sturgeon said.

Jones begins work for the next years Homecoming parade right after the first one ends.

For Jones, two hours of a parade is more than enough to make a year of planning worth it.

"People enjoy a parade," Jones said. "And in this world where all kinds of bad things are happening, I get to be part of something good."

Thanksgiving Point's theme on the Pioneer era

Rebecca Ryser
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sNet Staff Writer

omecoming is usually a for dance with dresses and ties. le this is still true, guests at Thanksgiving Point venue feel more appropriately sed in their great-grandpar clothing.

ith this year's homecoming e, "Shades of Yesterday," the nksgiving Point venue will esent the pioneer era, said e Blackner, of BYUSA activ.

e log cabin feel that Thanksgiving Point captures is the reason it was chosen to represent the pioneer era, she said.

Ryan Johnson, 21, from Salt Lake City and an international studies major, took a date to Homecoming at Thanksgiving Point Thursday night.

He said he is excited about going to Thanksgiving Point because "it is a great atmosphere and sounds like a lot of fun."

Johnson also said Thanksgiving Point is "an exciting place to be around this Halloween season. It has a good festive feel to it with the corn maze and other things."

At previous BYU dances, those in attendance may have been able to participate in games such as laser tag.

However, going along with the pioneer theme, this year attendees at Thanksgiving Point will be able to play aluminum bottle games and target games with cork guns, Blackner said.

"We wanted to add a different dimension to the dance, get a little variety," she said.

Johnson said the games allow a fun atmosphere at the dance.

"The games give you a lot of options of what to do," he said.

Adam Robertson is the venue and marketing director for the North American Museum of Ancient Life at Thanksgiving Point. He said Thanksgiving Point is excited to host the event.

"We have had other BYU dances here," he said. "(BYU students) are a great crowd."

Among other reasons, Thanksgiving Point was chosen as a venue because of previous success in using it, Blackner said.

"We knew that students enjoyed that location," she said.

The theme song for the dance is "I Could Not Ask For More."

The dance is taking place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

As of Wednesday afternoon, tonight and Saturday's dances were already sold out.

Homecoming pep rally to raise students' spirit

By Jenni Carlquist
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Football players and cheerleaders will help rally school spirit today during the noon day activities in the WSC Terrace.

The Homecoming pep rally, sponsored by BYUSA, will include appearances by the cheer squad, Cosmo and key BYU football players, said Chrislyn Barnes, the program director for homecoming noon-day activities.

"We're trying to get everyone excited about Homecoming and the football game," said Jen Kusch, the BYUSA vice-president of campus activities.

> **"We're trying to get everyone excited about Homecoming and the football game."**
>
> — Jen Kusch, BYUSA vice-president of campus activities.

Barnes said the pep rally will also involve football trivia for the students in the audience.

Norm Nemrow, a teaching professor in the school of accountancy and information systems, will be the master of ceremonies for the event, Barnes said.

Nemrow said BYUSA asked him to participate in the activity because he teaches large classes and so is well-known on campus.

"I hope to make it pretty entertaining for the students that are there. I like to joke around and have a good time in class, and I'm a big football fan," Nemrow said.

In addition to introducing the cheerleaders and the players, Nemrow said he also plans to have students play games with the football players.

Nemrow said Coach Borich, the offensive coordinator and wide receivers coach for the football team, will give a pep talk.

"Hopefully I'm going to bring it all together and make it an enjoyable hour and make it one where the students have fun," Nemrow said.

Nate Felt, 28, a third year graduate student studying sports medicine, and the BYU cheer coach, said the cheer squad plans to do some cheers and a few stunts, and then end the assembly with the fight song.

"I think it's a great opportunity to get in the homecoming spirit and get ready for the game," Felt said.

He said the pep rally will be a chance for students to become familiar with some of the cheers that will be used at the games.

"Coach Crowton said at the Devotional on Tuesday how important it is to have the crowd involved, and if we can get everybody involved through the pep rally, then we can help the team on Saturday afternoon" Felt said.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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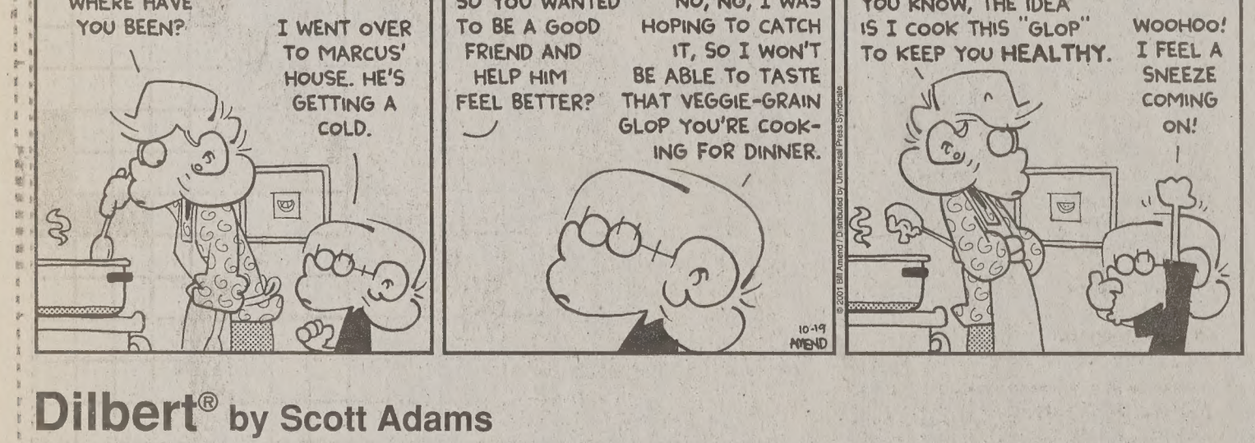
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10-19
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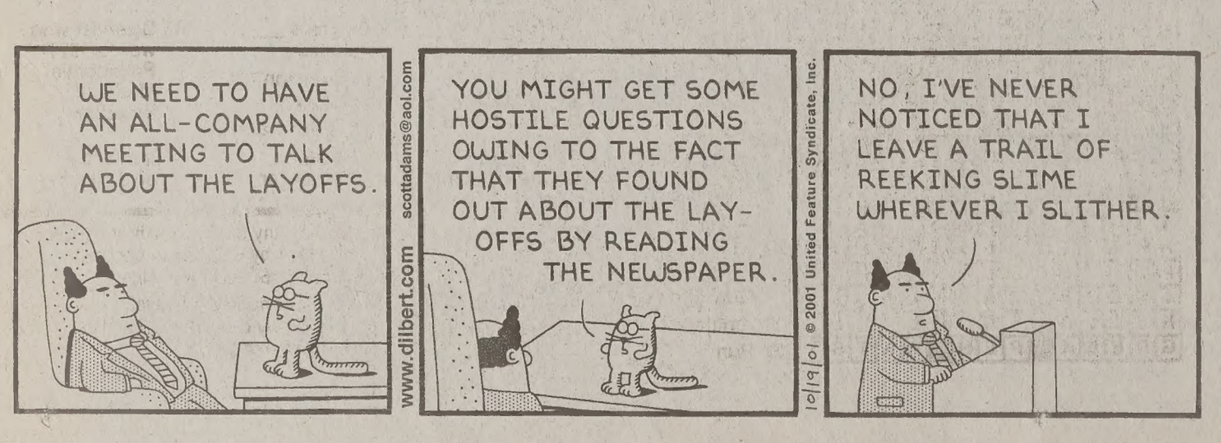
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Homecoming floats a long standing tradition

/Michelle Lau
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A 40-foot-long cake. Law students in trench coats carrying briefcases. Marching bands. The bell. The Homecoming queen and her attendants.

All of the above have debuted in university Homecoming parades throughout the years.

The beginning of Homecoming parades dates back to the establishment of the university. However, it wasn't always called Homecoming.

The birthday of the university was observed as Founder's Day until 1930, when it took on the name Homecoming.

Founder's Day and Homecoming parades were the highlights of the Provo community at one time. By 1952, the annual Homecoming parade was one of the largest parades in Utah.

Each year, the parade would journey through downtown Provo along University Avenue. Despite the early Saturday morning hour, thousands would gather in anticipation to watch the parade.

University Avenue was the home of the parade route until the late '80s when it moved north to travel around campus.

Over the years, Homecoming parades have adapted to the current interests and pastimes of students.

Parade floats have varied from carrying the Y bell, the Homecoming queen and her attendants, to being constructed of flowers, tissue paper, or cakes.

In 1968, the world's largest cake appeared as a float in the Homecoming parade. The cake was five feet high, six feet wide, and 40 feet long.

BYU students baked 6,000 separate yellow cakes to create the float. Cake mixes were distributed to anyone interested in baking a building block of the float.

Crews bound the cakes together with white icing prepared in large vats. Sections were lifted onto the mammoth bed of a flatbed truck.

Ted Hindmarsh, a counselor in the Honor Code Office remembers the cake float.

"It was huge," Hindmarsh said.

After appearing in the Homecoming parade, small sections of the cake were distributed to fans at Homecoming football game between BYU and Texas at El Paso.

It was one of those unbelievable student stunts that you never thought they could pull off, Hindmarsh said.

Although there are not any cake floats in this year's parade, there are 87 units entered. Entries vary from floats, the folk and ballroom dance teams, and equestrian groups, to an 1853 carriage carrying the descendants of Brigham Young.

Ron Jones, coordinator of the Student Leadership Programming Team and chief organizer of the Homecoming parade, is excited about the continued interest and participation in the parade.

"We are quite a ways off of what is considered parade season, and to get (people) to do something this late in the year is difficult," Jones said.

Nevertheless, student and community support is still high.

Spencer McDowell, 21, a construction management major from Lake Forest, Calif., enjoys the character of the Homecoming parade.

"I think the Homecoming parade is a good example of how BYU keeps continuing tradition," McDowell said. "It is a great time when the student body comes together and expresses a lot of school spirit."

Despite changing times, interests and parade routes, the Homecoming parade still captures attention and admiration from BYU students and members of the community.

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Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

The BYU Bookstore displays three formal gowns as an advertisement that formal gowns are available for dances held on campus.

Homecoming dances not just for freshmen

Annie Vance
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mike Bartholomew sat in chemistry class this week, he heard an interesting conversation between a fellow student and a TA.

They were talking about the Homecoming dance and all the excitement that comes with it.

Finally the student asked the TA "So are you going to Homecoming?"

"Are you kidding," he responded. "I'm not a freshman."

But Steve Hunt, 21, from ...burg, Idaho majoring in Linguistics said that he is a junior and he is planning on going to the dance.

"I didn't even know that it was a freshman thing," he said.

Some students have the misconception that Homecoming is only a freshmen "spectacular" but many BYU juniors and seniors are secretly dying to go.

For most women, Homecoming is an opportunity to play dress up. It is a time when they can play "princess" and their date can play "prince charming." They love shopping for the dress, looking for the right shoes, doing the hair and putting on the shinny lipstick.

Bannatyne Bachman, 26, a senior from Canada, majoring in linguistics said that her house has been nothing but excitement ever since her roommate got asked to Homecoming.

"My roommate is 24 years old and she just got asked. She is so excited and can't stop talking about it," she said.

Bachman said she would love to go to Homecoming as well.

"I've always wanted to go. I think most girls would like to get asked as well. We like to dress up and look pretty," she said.

Bachman said that she loves shopping for the dress.

"This is the most important part of being asked to a dance," she said.

Her mom even volunteered to buy her a dress if she wanted to go to the dance.

But from some men's perspectives, Homecoming just represents a sink in the pocketbook.

"I would like to go but, one, I don't have the money and two, I don't have anyone to go with," said Mike Bartholomew, 21, a sophomore from Lehi, Utah County, majoring in exercise science

Not only is Homecoming an exciting event for BYU coeds but also many married students are making preparations for the big dance.

Aino Larsen, 25, a senior from Finland, majoring in International Development said she plans on going with her husband.

"As a European, I didn't really care about Homecoming before because it's not a part of my culture but now that I'm here at BYU and married I really want to go," she said.

"It sounds like a lot of fun."

Traditions ward off some students

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Not every student is pining to be part of the upcoming weekend's Homecoming hype.

John Florez, 22, a senior from North Hollywood, Calif., majoring in psychology, will be among those not in attendance.

"Homecoming is like a glorified church dance that you have to pay for and you don't get refreshments," he said.

Florez's fiancé, Shannyn ...ett, 20, a Provo resident, said the cost of the dance and the challenge of finding a dress are other reasons deterring the couple from participating.

Others say Homecoming is just for them.

"It's a freshman thing," said ... Hawkins, 23, a junior from ..., majoring in accounting.

> "Homecoming is like a glorified church dance that you have to pay for and you don't get refreshments."
> — John Florez, BYU senior

Cheryl Lewis, 18, a freshman from Beijing, China, majoring in psychology, said she is going to Homecoming and excited about it. Lewis agreed there is an extra appeal to freshmen.

Freshmen are trying to relive high school, she said.

Joe Morrell, 23, a junior from Orem, majoring in business, said he has two reasons for not going.

"Married, no money," he said.

Morrell plans to spend tonight at an intramural football and the rest of his weekend is booked solid.

Some students simply say they've had enough of such experiences.

"I'm scarred," said Matt Seamons, a junior from Whittier, Calif. He said one particular experience is too traumatic to retell.

Nonetheless, other students still find reason to go.

Sarah Baer, 22, a graduate student from Westminster, Colo., said she thinks people go for a chance to get dressed up, go out on the town and take a break from school.

Andrea Lewis, 20, a senior from Beijing, China, majoring in English, said students like to participate in special events.

"It's different from other dates; people put a lot of effort into it to make it something special," she said.

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

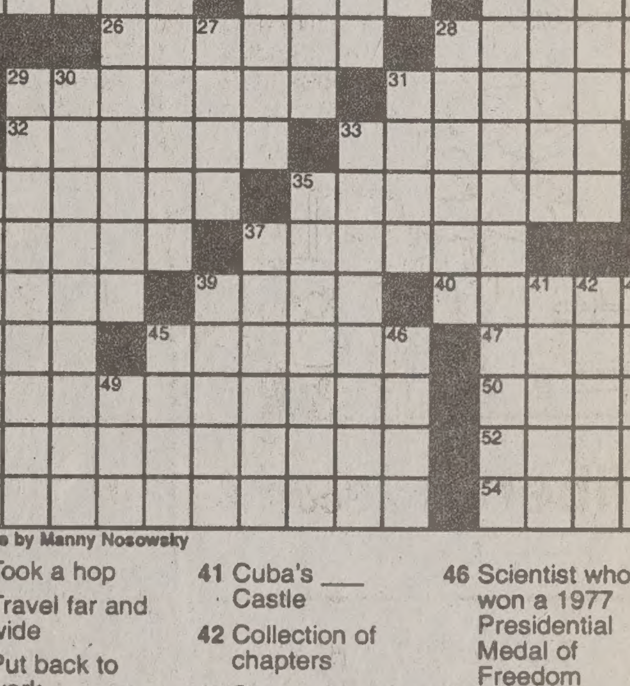
No. 0907

ACROSS

1 One of those?
5 Buff
15 Words of commitment
16 First pope
17 Salad fruit
18 Sunkist product
19 Off yonder
20 Nailed down
21 Trivial pursuit
22 Football gain
24 Rub down
25 Art follower
26 Puts off
28 Instrument on the Beatles' "Within You Without You"
29 Candidate of 1872
31 Cheerleaders' finales
32 Long-___
33 Old galley
34 Certain reception
35 Rectors' inferiors
36 Saul's general
37 Stir up
38 ___-humanité: Fr.
39 Actor Herbert and others
40 Range
44 Part of an 800 collect call number
45 Flattops?
47 Inadvisable action
48 Indian Ocean part
50 Touch off
51 Stop on the way
52 Asteroid landed on in 2001
53 Hobo's aversion
54 Big name in television

DOWN

1 Wine variety
2 Important fortress in the Crusades
3 Not just feuding
4 Preparation for confession
5 "Give ___ to Cerberus" (Greek and Roman saying)
6 Growth in a recently burned clearing
7 Colorful writing
8 Hands-on-hips dances
9 Stevens of TV's "The Farmer's Daughter"
10 Kind of page
11 Super ___ (video game name)
12 Formerly
13 Makes a commitment (to)
14 Their addresses are not in the phone book
23 "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" singer
25 Amateurs
27 Run
28 Took a hop
29 Travel far and wide
30 Put back to work
31 Breed
33 Crummy advice
34 Bows
35 Wakes up
37 Temporarily
39 William ___, chief of staff for Roosevelt and Truman
41 Cuba's ___ Castle
42 Collection of chapters
43 Stowe character
45 Feeder frequenter
46 Scientist who won a 1977 Presidential Medal of Freedom
49 It may be breathtaking



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ODETO GARETH
BEATTHETAROUTOF
APATHY OMANI
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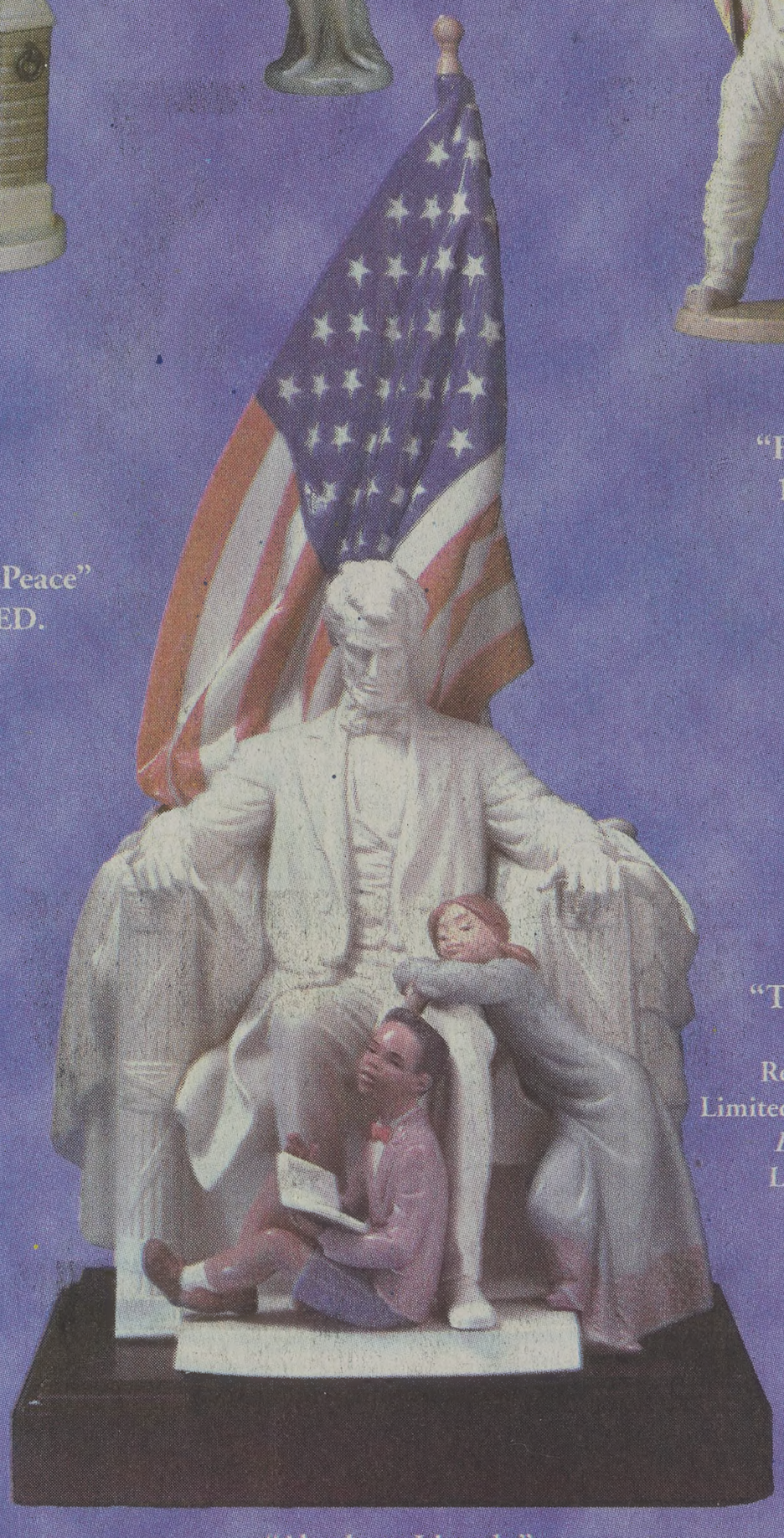

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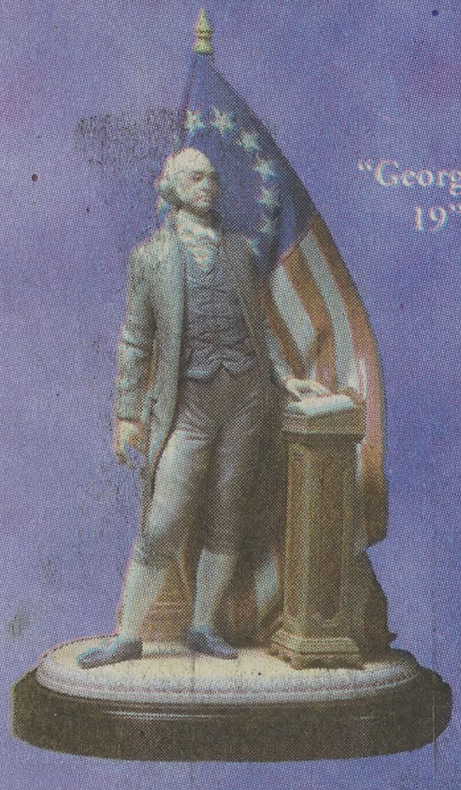

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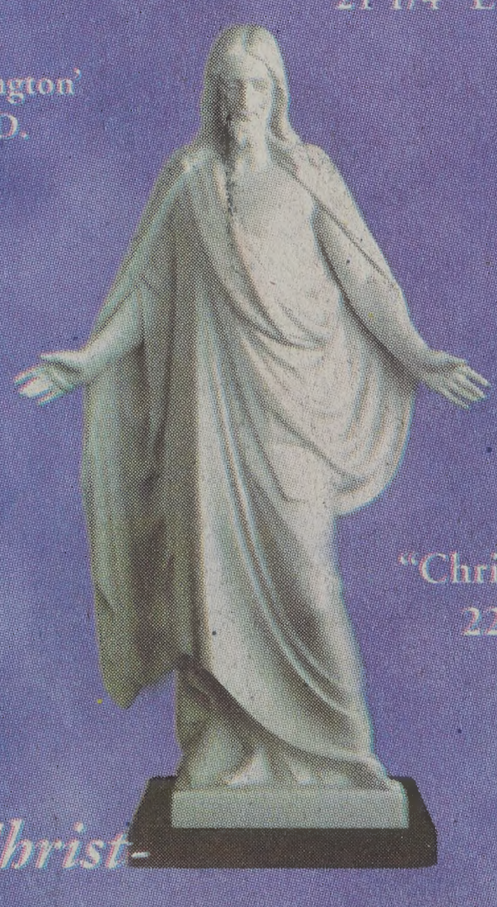

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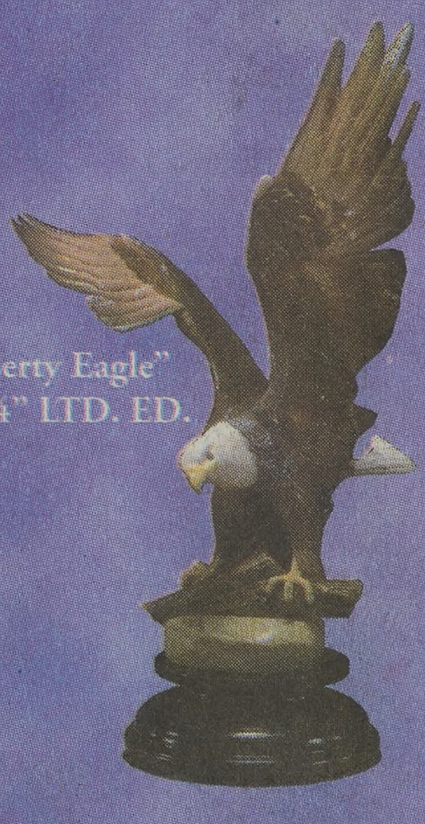

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